

## Anti-Nazi Assassins Hit Target

# Wrong Man? Not by a Thumb

MONTEVIDEO (AP)—Uruguayan police said Monday night a thumb print from the body found in a trunk in a suburban Montevideo villa matches the print in the passport of ex-Nazi Herbert Cukurs.

Cukurs, who operated a plane rental business in Sao Paulo, was wanted on charges of killing 30,000 Jews in Latvia during the Second World War. A group

calling itself Those Who Can Never Forget claimed it had executed him for his wartime deeds.

Police had speculated earlier Monday that the assassins might have got the wrong man and instead killed a friend of Cukurs who resembled him.

The bullet-riddled body was found last Saturday. Next to it

in the trunk were Cukurs' passport and other documents.

Cukurs' wife, Johanna, is in Sao Paulo. Authorities said the body will be returned there.

Cukurs flew here from Brazil Feb. 23. Police believe he died in a gun battle in the villa the next day. A car was seen leaving the villa Feb. 24.

A Brazilian journalist injected a new element of mystery by

suggesting that Cukurs was trying to hunt down Dr. Josef Mengele, the notorious Auschwitz concentration camp physician believed at large in South America.

Helio Tys said he has learned that Cukurs hoped to capture Mengele and turn him over to Jewish agents in exchange for his own freedom.

## Germany Woos Israel

# Bonn Called 'Liar' As Arabs Gather

## Millionaire's Son Kidnappers' Victim

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP)—The eight-year-old son of a Colombia multi-millionaire was kidnapped Monday in the centre of the city. The abductors were reported to have demanded \$250,000 for the boy's return.

Carlos Mejia Flores was with a group of school companions when he was dragged away by three men. The family offered the schoolmates the cost of their education if they would help find the lad.

## Car Insurance Rates Called 'Out of Reach'

EDMONTON (CP)—Canadian insurance companies have been getting together "for years" to set exorbitant car insurance rates, Gordon Taylor, Alberta highways minister, said Monday.

Mr. Taylor made the statement outside the legislature after saying during the budget debate that car insurance rates are often so high they are "beyond the reach of the people."

The minister said he plans a meeting with representatives of the major insurance firms in Canada to "lay the problem on the table to them and see what they have to say."

"If they try to justify \$500 and \$600 premiums, I'm going to take a pretty dim view of it."

He said in many cases it would be cheaper to pay for traffic crashes out of pocket.



Taylor

CAIRO (UPI)—U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser Monday denounced West Germans as "imperialists and liars." He said the answer to West Germany's decision to seek diplomatic relations with Israel would be delivered by all the Arab states.

Envoys from 13 Arab nations will meet in Cairo today for an emergency appraisal of the West German decision disclosed Monday and to study possible counter measures.

Nasser attacked the West Germans in a speech at Ascut, in Upper Egypt. But he refused to spell out his own position in advance of today's meeting.

The Arab League conference was requested by the United Arab Republic and Iraq. It was called following hurried consultations between Middle-East capitals. Iraq has recalled its ambassador from Bonn.

The Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram called West Germany's announced intention to establish diplomatic relations with Israel "a treason stab in the back."

Nasser said that if the Arab states cannot emerge with a unified plan of action to counter the Bonn move, "then we on our own will take a decisive stand against West Germany, supported by those Arab countries which support our policy."

He recalled that decisions already adopted during the recent Arab summit conference called for a review of relations if West

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## Teacher House Guest

Guest of Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, right, in women's gallery of legislature Monday afternoon was Mrs. A. J. McKelvie of Duncan, former school teacher of premier's wife. Mrs. McKelvie was sister-in-law of late newspaperman Bruce McKelvie, longtime reporter at the House.—(Jim Ryan)

## Marines Dig In At Base

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP)—Two battalions of U.S. marines, who landed by sea and air Monday dug in methodically to reinforce defences of the Da Nang air base near the North Vietnamese border.

A single, but hamless, sniper's bullet symbolized Communist objections to the buildup of American forces at the base.

In Washington, the Pentagon is actively considering use of the U.S. 7th Fleet to try and interrupt a growing flow of seaborne arms from Communist North Viet Nam into South Viet Nam. It was learned Monday night.

Radio Hanoi charged six U.S.-South Vietnamese planes attacked the North Vietnamese border village of Co Bai Monday, inflicting casualties and property damage.

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Martin said Monday the first objective in the Viet Nam situation is to try to ascertain whether there is any willingness and real basis for negotiations.

If negotiations can be arranged, he told the Commons, Canada could make proposals as to how the 1954 Geneva agreement or any alternative machinery could be developed for a settlement.

It was the 1954 Geneva conference which resulted in establishment of the three-nation—Canada, India and Poland—truce supervisory commission in Viet Nam.

Canada Monday made public its commission minority report placing the major blame for the "dangerous instability" in Viet

## Alabama: New Test Today After Sunday's Bloody Rout

# KING MOUNTS ANOTHER TREK

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—Negro leaders cautioned their followers against hate and panic Monday as they prepared for another right-to-vote march to Montgomery, the Alabama capital.

## Underground 'Terrible Alternative'

NEW YORK (AP)—Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, called Monday for the use of federal troops, if necessary, to protect Negroes in Alabama. He said "the terrible alternative" would be the organization of a Negro underground to fight back.

## Sit-Downers Ejected

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some 50 civil rights demonstrators were ejected Monday night from outside the office of Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach.

The demonstrators demanded federal protection for Negroes in Alabama.

Dr. Martin Luther King prepared to return to lead the demonstration. The Negro leader said in Atlanta, Ga., that he had called for religious leaders from throughout the United States to join the march planned for today.

## INJUNCTION SOUGHT

Lawyers for civil rights leaders headed for federal court seeking an injunction to prevent club-swinging state troopers from halting the procession as they did in Sunday's bloody rout.

A petition was drawn up for submission to a federal judge in Montgomery.

## WORKSHOPS HELD

Members of King's staff, together with field workers of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, conducted workshops here to prepare the marchers for what they might face.

The instructors emphasized the danger of panic if gas-masked state troopers fired tear gas into the marchers as happened Sunday. They also warned the Negroes against retaliation.

## TEAR-GAS SICKNESS

Hospital attendants said 83 Negroes were treated for tear-gas sickness and injuries following Sunday's violent dispersal of the marchers.

FBI agents questioned some of the Negro marchers to determine whether state police used unnecessary force.



King

## This Ghost Is Looking For Horses

WABLEY, England (UPI)—Britain's latest ghost report comes from the brand new \$14,000,000 Ford Motor Company central office here.

A spectral soldier in 18th-century uniform has been blamed for slamming garage doors and frightening the girl clerks.

The office is on the site of an old barracks where a young soldier was hanged in the 1880s.

## 'Subversion at Root' in Viet Nam

# Canada Blames Reds

and not to the root cause of the trouble: Subversion. Prime Minister Pearson and Mr. Martin ran into a barrage of criticism from opposition members in the Commons in an hour-long debate.

Mr. Pearson said in reply to Opposition Leader Diefenbaker

that he was merely putting forward "some ideas we thought might be helpful" when he advocated formation of an international peace force for Viet Nam in a Friday speech in New York.

He said he didn't mention the

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## 'Sending Marines Widens War'

LONDON (AP)—The Russians expressed belief the landing of U.S. marines in South Viet Nam Monday shows Washington has decided to widen the war. And some West Europeans agreed with that assessment.

presented by the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia.

"A new phase in the aggressive policy of the U.S. in South Viet Nam" was Lavestia's label for the landing.

The Paris Gaullist newspaper Nation reflected European nervousness. It said the landing is a new step in "the policy of escalation."

In Britain, The Guardian suggested the landing would provide propaganda for the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

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## Leading Announcers Fear Death of Creativity

# 'Fat Bureaucratic Goliath' Fate of CBC

OTTAWA (CP)—A group of 10 CBC announcers led by newscaster Earl Cameron says creativity in the corporation is being stifled and this will turn the CBC into a "fat self-perpetuating, self-serving bureaucratic goliath."

The views are outlined in a brief released Monday, to the Powell commission on broadcasting by the 10 CBC staff announcers.

More than half of the 4,000

word brief discusses growing bureaucracy within the corporation.

"With the growth of middle bureaucracy in the CBC, organization men have made unprecedented inroads on the broadcast level."

Because of the need for creativity in broadcasting, "when bureaucratic attitudes, standards and motives are imposed on the broadcaster an inferior

performance and product must result."

"... If the corporation has seemed to grow more and more timid except for sporadic outbursts of sensationalism, it can probably be attributed to the growth of the organization man's influence and the fact that he fears controversy and involvement."

"The solution is to separate the creative program personnel from the bureaucracy. A

veritable moat is needed. Broadcasting authority and responsibility should be given back to the trained and dedicated broadcasters."

Such a concept would mean giving creative personnel "the opportunity of being bad," the brief notes. "When men reach for the stars they sometimes fall on their faces... but sometimes they grab a star."

The real purpose of the CBC was to produce programs. "A

projection of recent trends would suggest that, sometime in the not too distant future, the CBC will be a fat, self-perpetuating, self-serving bureaucratic goliath with no final product."

The brief was signed by Earl Cameron, L. A. M. Tilden, Bruce Rodgers, Bruce Smith, Gordon L. Jones, Warren Davis, Bob Wilson, Lloyd Robertson, Bill Lorne and Alan Maitland.



Cameron

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curious companion to the Birch headquarters.

He had a cup of coffee and was given a handful of anti-Communist literature. But Jones, who was supposed to meet Georgi in his office, still didn't show up.

"I just can't do it," he said. "I have no horns," said Georgi.

He finally did meet Mrs.

Eloise Liles, an active member of the Birch Society.

"Tell me, are you a Boorch?" Georgi asked. "I'm behind in my dues," replied Mrs. Liles.

They sat. Conversation was sparse.

Georgi asked why the society was so worried about Communism.

"The Communists have con-

trol over the Supreme Court. The Communists have control of the United Nations," Mrs. Liles told him.

"We have?" Georgi asked. "I only wish it were so."

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## Train-Stopper

Wanderings of Shayne Schuett, aged 2½, and dog Mac came to end when Great Northern train ground to halt within feet of where two lay sprawled on tracks. Both rode on train to railway depot, then in patrol car to police station where mother, Mrs. Wayne Schuett, took over. Shayne, with Officer Lee Fullner above, said only: "I wanta ride in the patrol car again."—(AP)

## 'Derelict, Wasteful'

## Judy Lashes At Creditiste

OTTAWA (CP)—Health Minister Judy LaMarsh said Monday a Creditiste backbencher was derelict in his duties and wasting the time of the Commons in fighting for an amendment, later voted down, to the Canada Pension Plan.

The amendment sought to permit Quebec to negotiate with foreign governments on pension matters.

Target of her remark was hotel keeper Gerard Perron, MP for Beauce, who with other Creditistes argued that the amendment would not be shattering past precedents. Quebec already had negotiated with France on education matters, he said.

**'INSINUATION'**  
Miss LaMarsh said Mr. Perron had attended only six of the 51 meetings of a special Commons-Senate committee which met on the pension plan during the Christmas and New Year's recess.

Gilles Giguere, deputy Creditiste leader, said this was a malicious insinuation which Miss LaMarsh had no right to raise.

Miss LaMarsh then rose to

say she was "not insinuating anything. I am making the charge that the member has been derelict in his duties, is not informed on this bill, and is only wasting the time of the House."

**ANGRY SHOUTS**  
Her remark touched off angry shouts between government and opposition benches. Mr. Perron and his deputy leader demanded a withdrawal.

Lucien Lamoureux, deputy Speaker, said the discussion was not relevant to the bill. He said under the circumstances, no withdrawal was necessary. Revenue Minister Benson said there is a clause in the Canada Pension Plan by which Quebec can ask Ottawa to open negotiations with Washington on any problem that might arise.

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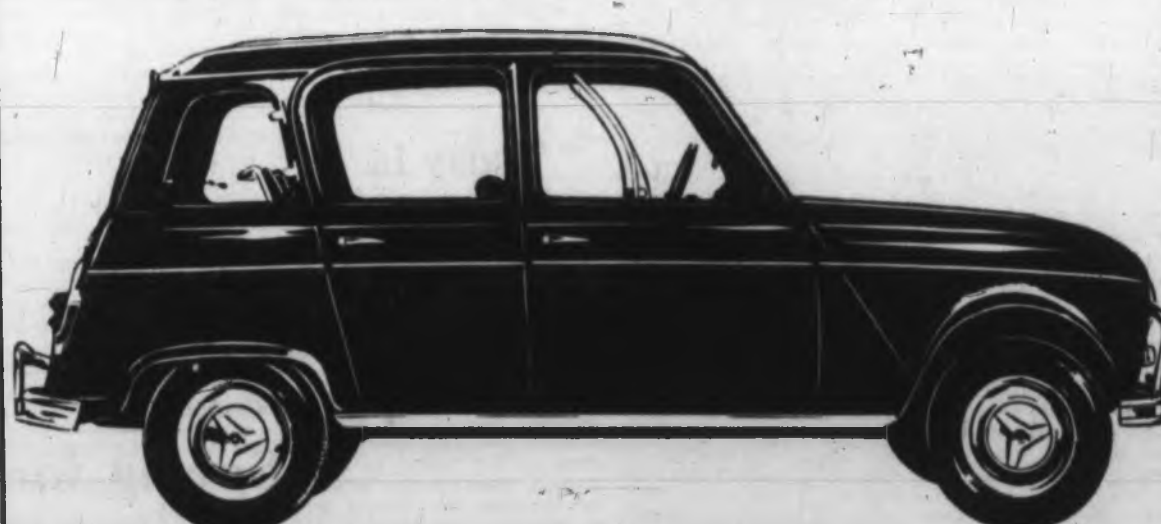
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If the charge is correct, the hospital should be assisting and encouraging construction of new chronic hospitals rather than construction of more acute-care beds, Mr. Martin said in a letter to the hospital.

He demanded that chairman W. A. Street order an investigation.

Dr. Patrick McGeer (L—Vancouver-Point Grey) said in the legislature Thursday that between 25 and 40 per cent of the hospital's beds are occupied by chronic patients, who should be housed in chronic hospitals.

Mr. Martin had replied that his department had been told by the hospital that only 27 chronic

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If the charge is correct, the hospital should be assisting and encouraging construction of new chronic hospitals rather than construction of more acute-care beds, Mr. Martin said in a letter to the hospital.

He demanded that chairman W. A. Street order an investigation.

Dr. Patrick McGeer (L—Vancouver-Point Grey) said in the legislature Thursday that between 25 and 40 per cent of the hospital's beds are occupied by chronic patients, who should be housed in chronic hospitals.

Mr. Martin had replied that his department had been told by the hospital that only 27 chronic

patients were in health-care beds and 237 chronic beds.

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## The Vital Phase

LAST NIGHT the fund raising campaign for British Columbia universities entered its final and most important phase of operation in Greater Victoria. Though the unified drive for financial support has been going on for the past six months and meeting with considerable success throughout the province, the stage has now been reached when the appeal is being directed to the individual citizen.

The goal set for Greater Victoria-Vancouver Island is \$2,000,000 of which approximately one quarter has already been pledged through advance gifts, which leaves a total of \$1,500,000 to set our sights upon.

Naturally residents of this area are most concerned about the University of Victoria and how it will benefit by this unified campaign for financial assistance. On this score they can be well satisfied—for under the present arrangement our university will be receiving as its share the sum of \$9,180,000.

Thus for an investment of \$2,000,000 Uvic will have a more than fourfold return—enough, it is hoped, to carry out its five-year expansion program which should result in our university firmly establishing itself as one of the leading academic institutions of Canada.

For this community the challenge is a real one—one, indeed, which cannot be rejected by any citizen who claims to have the interests of our youth at heart or looks with hope to the greater economic and cultural development of this island and this city.

Today it cannot help but be recognized that a new Canada is emerging. We, the people of this area, cannot afford to miss the chance of taking our place in the forefront of change by failing to ensure that our establishments of higher learning are of the best.

## Fish Probe Needed

THE INFORMATION that the federal fisheries authorities are about to close a number of Vancouver Island's most valuable shell-fishing grounds has come as a painful surprise not only to those employed in the industry but to many residents of the area for whom local "succulent bivalves" are a gastronomic treat.

The provincial-federal fish authorities have discovered by test that the shellfish beds at Comox, Union Bay, Fanny Bay, Ladysmith and Sooke Harbor are producing shellfish meat that is "beginning to show bacteriological contamination."

As a result, a closure of these beds is expected within the next two weeks, and several hundred whole-time and part-time jobs will disappear.

Even to those in the industry, the government decision appears to have been entirely unexpected. The Gulf of Georgia has certainly experienced shellfish closures before—but these have been due to "red tide" or other toxic infection that has been purely temporary in character.

This, however, is a different matter. The contamination in question apparently arises from sewage effluent, and if this is the case there is no hope that a cure can be effected quickly.

While it is admitted that the population of Vancouver Island, and particularly along the eastern seaboard has grown tremendously as a result of new jobs created by the pulp and paper and other wood product industries it seems hardly credible that all of a sudden the coastal waters should have become too dirty for shell-fish life.

Dr. James Taylor, provincial deputy minister of health says the closures are a result of tests made in the spring and fall of 1964 and he is quite unable to say whether or not the closures will be permanent.

As the B.C. government is entirely responsible for pollution control of coastal waters, it would appear that some provincial authority has been slipping up in his duties to allow this state of affairs to develop.

The matter is serious enough to demand the keenest attention of the legislature now sitting. Water pollution should not be part of the price we have to pay for so-called progress. The matter is just as important to many as is the threat of danger to the salmon fishing industry by damage one way or another to leading spawning grounds.

## Chinooks' Triumph

GENERALLY it is a team representative of some large organization, like a school or university or sporting club, which rules the sport in which it participates. Not so the new Canadian junior basketball champions—Victoria Chinooks.

There are just 10 playing members of the group. They came home in triumph from Hamilton where, like the wind from the west for which they are named, they swept undefeated through the series.

Seven of the 10 are University of Victoria undergraduates. The other three work for a living. All are under 21; the limitation age for junior basketball. All but three will be eligible to play in junior competition next year, so it isn't too much to expect they may win another Canadian championship.

If they should decide to stay together and enter the seniors' ranks, where Victoria is represented at present by the Haida Chiefs, they could very well win further laurels.

An ex-member of Victoria world champion Dominions says they have the potential to go that distance. All they need, he says, is one big scoring forward. For basketball has become a game of big men; giants of the nearly seven-foot altitude.

Whatever they do they will have the loyal support of their fellow townspeople.

When, 10 days before they were to leave for the Canadian championships their treasurer, Paul Beere, set out to raise the \$1,800 required, he was delighted at the response to his appeal. The cost of such a trip was beyond the boys. But with provincial and city government help, and contributions from friends and sponsors, the money was there when it was needed.

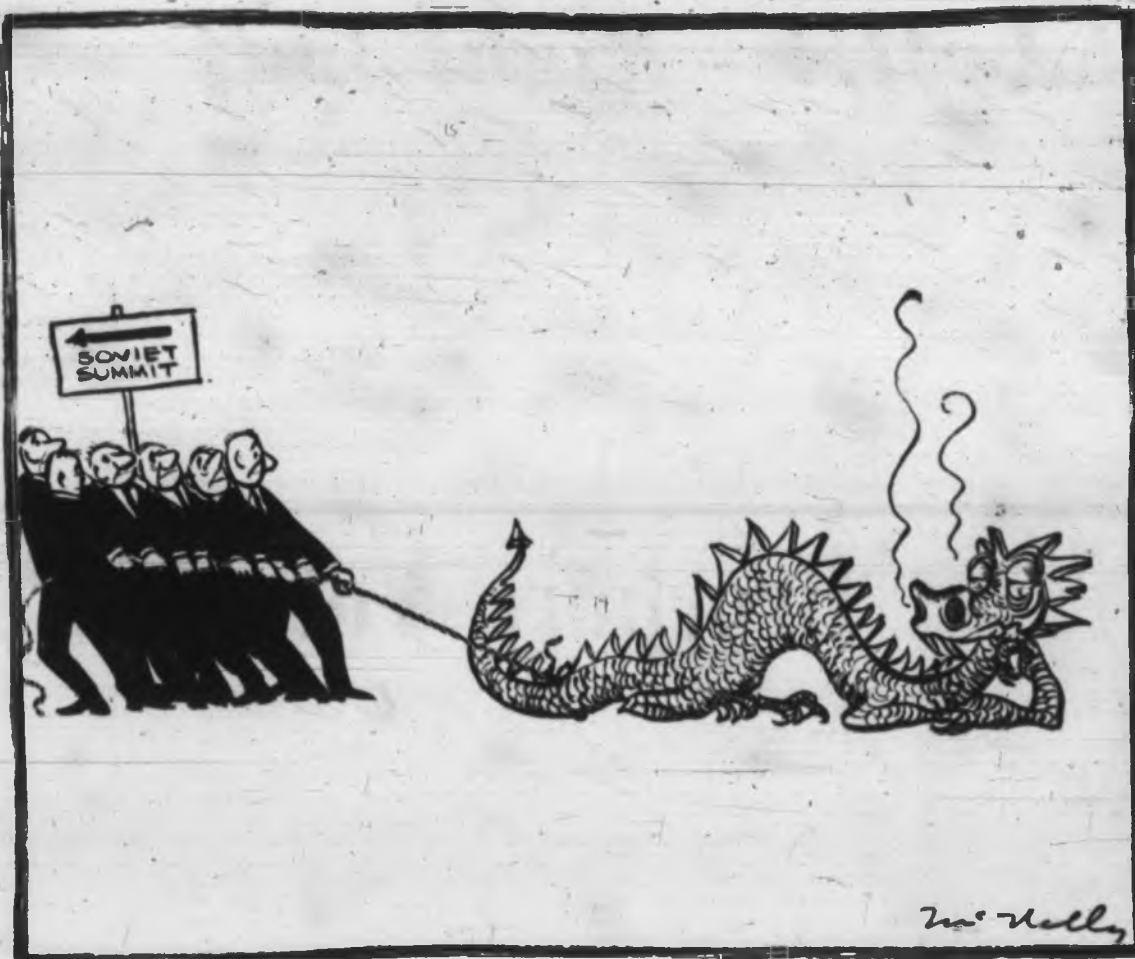
That sort of co-operation, added to the enthusiasm and perseverance of the athletes, produces the opportunity of championships. A few others than the 10 Chinooks themselves can take part of the credit for this victory.

### Hansard Tibbits

## Asking Too Much

MR. PEARSON: On a question of privilege, Mr. Speaker, seeing that the right hon. gentleman has commented on my headgear I think the only way to settle this matter would be to table the hat in question.

An hon. Member: Table the head with it.



Reluctant Draggin'

### A Washington Viewpoint

## President Johnson's Hard Choice

By DAVID MACLAREN

THE carefree interlude of the Johnson inauguration seems today many more than two months ago. The Viet Nam time bomb has since exploded. And the lines are becoming drawn ever more sharply in Africa, the Near East, and the Far East. Nineteen sixty-five may be known to historians as the year when China was stopped—or emerged as a great power. Washington is grim.

In Africa a number of the new nations are becoming aligned. Their government leaders' true affiliations now stand revealed. Co-operating with the Chinese and/or Russians, in a dangerous game which may devour them, are the governments of Egypt, Algeria, Uganda, Kenya and Tanzania.

They are all accepting Communist assistance against the Congo now. Angola has been invaded before. Rhodesia and Mozambique will soon experience bandit raids.

Those who argued against premature colonial withdrawal, and asserted that the resultant power vacuum would soon be filled by Communist-supported regimes, today have the mixed satisfaction of seeing these predictions confirmed.

Indonesia, under Sukarno, no longer bothers to pretend that it might flirt a little longer with the U.S. if the blandishments were lavish enough. No matter that the U.S. used shameful pressure on the hapless natives of West Guinea to Sukarno. Indonesia is rapidly slipping under the control of its local Communist party. Despite traditional fears of Chinese efficiency, Indonesia may become an island base for Red China within a few years. From this base, Malaysia can be attacked, some of the Philippine Islands infiltrated, and much of Southeast Asia threatened.

Moreover, if the Chinese ever came to organize the extraction of Indonesia's abundant natural resources, the economy of China would be enormously strengthened. The Indonesians may not be more than a decade from being colonized again. From the West's point of view, the Chinese imperialists will be a very unfortunate substitute for the former Dutch colonists.

The other nations in the area are meanwhile waiting to see whether or not the United States is a "paper tiger" as claimed by Peking. Thailand and Burma are watching what happens in South Viet Nam. More important are the Japanese, with populated cities vulnerable to Chinese nuclear weapons, anxious for even the excuse of atomic blackmail perhaps to reopen customary trade with China.

So much is beginning to depend in Southeast Asia on what happens in South Viet Nam. Or so it seems in the executive branch of the United States government. And yet a more unfortunate region in which to take a strategic stand would be hard to imagine.

Consider the difficulties: First, there is no government able to govern. The writ of Saigon runs to a few other cities but not into the countryside. Instead there are numerous military officers, made powerful by their command of troops trained and armed by the United States, with one coup almost every other weekend. The last real South Viet Nam government was subverted by a U.S. president extremely vulnerable to charges that his co-vigilantists were persecuting Buddhists in that country.

Second, the peasants outside the towns are tired of 25 years of turmoil. They want all foreigners out. Many believe that peace would be restored if the Americans would leave.

Third, the minority of South Vietnamese actively fighting North Vietnamese Communism fear that eventually the U.S.

must leave. They will then be left to the tender mercies of Viet Cong terrorists. It takes real courage under the circumstances for them to think the U.S. will stick it out during their lifetime.

Fourth, the Buddhists are organizing a peace force. Many of the leading Buddhist monks seem to have been convinced by the Viet Cong that the power of the Catholic, educated, urban Vietnamese will be forever broken if only the U.S. can be induced to leave. Sooner or later there is likely to be yet another coup, but different in that the new "government" invites the U.S. out. The present American justification for its presence in South Viet Nam then collapses.

Fifth, almost every nation of consequence hopes the United States will decide in the end not to prosecute the war longer, in case it is extended territorially northward and hence becomes "escalated." Only the British, with troubles in Malaysia, are loyally silent on this one. The unkindest cut of all was when Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations suggested

that there would be no war in Viet Nam if the U.S. had no forces there.

All in all, President Johnson is in the hot seat. For a while he acted as though he hoped the war in South Viet Nam would keep simmering away, more or less out of sight and mind, while he talked about the Great Society. But recently it has become obvious to all that this war is being lost.

Johnson dare not approach the 1968 election as the president who lost all of Southeast Asia to the Chinese Communists. There is too great a chance that Thailand and Burma, and perhaps Malaysia, would have gone by then. It is important too that Japan continue its alliance and other ties with the United States.

But Johnson is also terrified of a widening and escalating war that would bring Chinese ground forces into action, occupying North and much of South Viet Nam and perhaps re-entering South Korea. The president is most anxious to avoid any possibility that American conscripts would have to be de-

played in Viet Nam and Korea against the numerous Red divisions. The question is whether U.S. air strikes and naval blockade can be used instead of U.S. troops.

It may well be that air strikes against North Vietnamese transport centres, industrial plants, and major cities might prove inconclusive if ordinary bombs are used. The same is probably even more true of attacks against China proper. As a last resort the president must be prepared to use atomic weapons after adequate warnings, especially if the Soviets provide North Viet Nam with their latest surface-to-air missiles to protect important targets.

No president can easily consider the possible killing of many million Chinese. The reaction of all nations, including close allies, can be imagined. Editorialists throughout the world would be scathing. Not a single U.S.A. building would escape looting and burning. And the chief executive would have to live with his conscience.

President Johnson has a lot to think about these days as he looks out of the windows of his Washington office, across the rose garden, towards the Washington Monument.

## Mining in the Parks

A REMARK by the president of one of the groups attacking Mr. Kiernan's policy on the use of provincial parks is typical of the muddled thinking and lack of knowledge displayed in much of the criticism of the policy of allowing mining in some park areas.

The president of the ACCVI was quoted as saying, "If we continue to despoil these areas, we can say good-bye to Vancouver Island becoming a tourist Mecca."

Large wilderness areas left entirely to the forces of nature, without any mark of axe or pick, might be of value as a refuge for a few hardy types prepared to make an extended safari into the wilderness, or able to afford to hire a helicopter, and will be of scientific interest to future generations, but can't be regarded as tourist attractions.

The parks that attract tourists are places where there are picnic tables and garbage cans. These are small, easily accessible areas, set aside for some particular attraction, and having government campsites or other accommodation.

The southwestern part of Strathcona Park which is accessible from tidal waters on the West Coast, has been the scene of prospecting and spasmodic mining activity ever since gold was first discovered in the gravel of the Bedwell or Bear River 100 years ago. The effects of mining on the aesthetic value of this area has been negligible. Tourists never frequent this area as it is too far off the beaten track. If prospecting is encouraged in this part of Strathcona Park, some trails at least will be kept open in an area of surprisingly rapid second growth. If important mines are developed, these will be points of interest and in future the area might become a tourist attraction, as Hedley and Barkerville are today.

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### 'Compensation'

In regard to the compensation paid to the dependants of the Grand Coulee, and other cases where men lose their lives as a result of the hazards of employment, surely there is some way of paying a larger support than \$90 per month to the widow and \$35 per child. As a wage earner that has been on various locations of employment, I know the cost of maintaining a home changes very little when the head of the house is absent; very little on groceries. The main difference is clothing and pocket money.

I believe that the dependants should receive a minimum of at least 70 per cent of his earnings (that is, what his earnings average over the last three years), through some way or other. If no other means

## Our Readers' Views

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can be found, by increasing the provincial income tax on all those that are covered by the Workmen's Compensation Act. Remember those widows and children have suffered a terrible loss of their loved ones. Let us relieve them of financial worries which these men were doing when they lost their lives.

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### Doomed

Mr. Ron Poulton is to be complimented on the excellent series of articles under the general heading of "The Establishment." As a paper with strong Tory leanings you, also, are to be congratulated for your courage in publishing these articles. They are well-written, informative and timely, and it is hoped will be carefully studied by all. The facts given by Mr. Poulton should convince the most die-hard reactionary that in Canada we certainly do not live in a real democracy, similar to that described by Lincoln, i.e.: "government of the people by the people for the people." In fact, the astonishing record of ruthless acquisitiveness, greed and avarice reads more like the exploits of the Spanish conquistadores of the 16th century, than the cold and calculating (and legal) monopolists of the 20th.

One thing is certain, and that is, that this top-heavy and iniquitous system is doomed. It will have to go before anything like true social justice can be achieved. It is not necessary to be a socialist or a Communist to realize that truth. The only question mark is—when?

### FORWARD

### Viet Nam

The Americans' excuse for their raids on North Viet Nam is the Communists are using it for a base. One wonders what the Americans would have done if Castro's planes had bombed the American ports where the Bay of Pigs invasion was launched from.

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### Symphony

Your critic Mr. Bert Binney seems to have some sixth sense, some extrasensory perception whereby without even consulting them, he can tell what people are thinking. In his review of the March 1 program of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra he undertakes to speak for everybody. In his opening paragraph he says, "Except to those whose knowledge and appreciation of musical composition is very profound, or to those whose main interest is centred on it, the eighth program . . . didn't rate very high in appeal."

How does he know? It would have been quite proper for him to speak for himself—as most professional critics are careful to do—but he has no right to speak for the whole audience. I liked the program, and most surely I am not one of "those whose knowledge and appreciation of musical composition is profound." I object to Mr. B. saying for me that the program "didn't rate very high."

I am just afraid that Mr. B. exposes his own weakness when he criticizes this program. He says that "of the three items played only the first . . . established any real communication with the audience." How does he know? Personally I found the first item the least interesting of all.

He criticizes the title of the first item, Academic Festival Overture, saying that it is "misleading as to musical content." From the title he says he would have expected something "sacred." Since when have academic festivals become solemn?

He goes on to say that Wagner's *Idyll* and Brahms' *Third Symphony* "are absolute music." That is exceptionally hard to digest. In view of the well-known passages in the *Third Symphony*, it almost borders on the popular. If this is "exceptionally hard" for him to digest, I suggest he had better look into his digestive apparatus.

It strikes me as presumptuous for a critic to so sweepingly condemn a program of beautiful music, well presented by an excellent orchestra. Maybe Mr. Binney's background places him in some sort of superior position from which he can look down on the efforts of mere composers and musicians, but I would judge from this review that he has not yet quite reached that exalted position.

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### Blind Mice

Three Blind Mice, see how they run,  
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prisoner's wife.  
And then ran after the  
prisoner's wife.  
Who cut off their "tails" with  
a legal knife.  
Did you ever hear such  
"rot-ten" in your life?  
Three Blind Mice!

MOTHER GOOSE

### Forgiveness Necessary, But . . .

## Forgetfulness Is Dangerous

By BRIAN HERRON

THE carefully fostered myth of West Germany's "conversion" is beginning to split at the seams. In 1954 and 1955 I talked with groups of former Wehrmacht officers of field rank who were privately insisting that in their lifetime the "lost lands" to the East would have to be "contested" and the unity of the Reich restored, if necessary by force of arms.

The polls now say that 43 per cent of West Germany's people are determined upon the unity of the Reich. The one thing I would be certain about at this point is that 43 per cent represents in fact a gross concealment of sentiment.

The "lost lands," for example, include lands now part of Poland, Russia and Czechoslovakia. These the polled Germans who represent 43 per cent want back in the fatherland.

In this alarming connection the Bonn minister of transport, Herr Seebom, wants to restore Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland to its former German culture and inhabitants. Mr. Seebom came into the government from the German Party, a right wing fragment of unrepentant Germans. But the Social Democrats are on record to the same effect. They want the Germans back in the Sudetenland and with them that curdling cry "their right to self-determination."

Only the Americans, and only some of them, have ever seriously believed in the reunification of the German Reich in the measurable future. Five years ago no Western European diplomat took the idea seriously in private and only the heightened American response to Communism made the thought palatable to them.

There is on the other hand nothing new in Gen. de Gaulle's attitude to the place of the Germans in post-war Europe. He opposed the centralized control of occupied Germany and wanted a complex federal system that would make and keep the country a second-class power. He still sees no other status for Germany until the mellowing of East-West relations creates a safe climate, though in his long-sighted game of solitaire he pays the customary lip service to reunification.

The Germans are a people subject to bitterness and

addicted to plans. You can't have one without the other. With Dr. Adenauer in effective control playing American fears and the necessities of the Western condition, the Germans benefited enormously by ready co-operation and by Dr. Adenauer's adroit public interventions when Soviet-Western tension appeared in danger of lessening. Soviet-Western tension was then to Germany's advantage. It strengthened her enlarging position in the Western alliance and her promised army of 500,000 made her a vital part of any Western plan of defence.

The first phase of the recovery of German power is

## Today In History

By The Canadian Press

The famous Battle of the Ironclads, an incident during the American Civil War, took place 103 years ago today—in 1862—when the warships Monitor and Merrimack met. The Merrimack had an iron superstructure and had gained renown for her ability to ram northern ships. But although the Merrimack was thought to be invincible, her funnel was shot away by the Monitor and she had to withdraw from the encounter. The Monitor's action was credited with saving the Union navy.

1796—Napoleon Bonaparte married Josephine.

1928—The first calls by telephone between Vancouver and Halifax and London, England, were made.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1915—a new Greek ministry, pledged to neutrality, was formed under D. Gounares; German submarines torpedoed three British merchant ships with the loss of 37 lives; Russians inflicted heavy losses in Turkish Armenia.

over; that is, the restoration of economic power. The more delicate and complex task of restoring German diplomatic power and influence is now in process and it taxes the meagre German capacity for subtle long-term diplomacy. The Germans have a tremendous capacity for direct action with a limited well-defined goal. Their diplomatic talent is a backslapping addition to short-term cleverness coupled with one of the principal flaws of arrogance—a boundless capacity for self-pity and self-regarding.

They are also at present led by Chancellor Erhard, a man who was defeated in his attempt to make the goal of his "economic miracle" a well ordered form of economic democracy. He allowed the then Chancellor Adenauer, the banks and the great industrialists, to recreate the cartel system—the state within a state—with almost no restraints. This indeed is the main cause of the remarkable advances of the Social Democratic party among Germany's lower income and liberal groups and among Protestants formerly uneasily allied to the Christian Democratic Union.

Striding with confidence into the diplomatic league, under Chancellor Erhard's uncertain leadership, they lost the bright hope of M.F. and the status it promised; they were shaken by the switch in American policy, that wisely leaves the evolution of Europe to the Europeans; they were shocked and surprised by the world's reaction to the German determination to maintain the May cut-off on Nazi war crimes trials; they have been humiliated by Egypt and spanked by Israel, and their "new directions" play for Mr. K's sympathy was cut off at the roots by his sudden fall.

Their cry was to be expected, and a bland front "immediacy." "Have we not done enough? Are we never to be forgiven? What about your own sins? Didn't we lose 1½ million people?" They mature very hesitantly and perhaps unwillingly. Forgiveness is one of diplomacy's first necessities. Forgetfulness is one of diplomacy's most dangerous diseases. The Germans are reminding us of that. It takes more than a generation to make an unstable nation one of the rocks of our salvation.

### In Canada, Too?

## Spying for Everyone

From the Gazette, Montreal

It is sometimes said that Soviet and Western societies are growing more and more like each other; apparently, at some future date they are supposed to become indistinguishable.

In at least one unfortunate respect, this already seems to have happened—in the use of snooping devices of one sort or another.

used by such departments as the Food and Drug Administration, the Fish and Wildlife Service and the Internal Revenue Service. In industry, electronic spying has evidently become big business. And even the abnormal individual who gets some sort of "kick" from snooping can indulge himself by ordering equipment through the mail.

Some of the equipment is sophisticated and expensive. But some, which is all too effective, is within the price range of everyone.

It is certainly good to learn that the United States Senate is investigating this flagrant disregard for liberty. It will be even more satisfying if laws are passed imposing severe penalties for this sort of spying. Inevitably, it has to be wondered what the situation is in Canada. Perhaps Parliament ought to try and find out if Canada, too, is catching up with the Russians in the use of snooping techniques.



# Horses, Culture, Beaches

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Recreation for the young, clean beaches, fairgrounds, a stadium, a summer cultural festival, a racecourse and seaside parks—these are all ideas from residents for a Greater Victoria centennial project for 1967.

The joint project committee has invited suggestions from organizations and the public to spend the \$500,000 which could be available if Greater Victoria municipalities co-operate.

Chairman James Bryant says the committee has advanced the deadline for suggestions to May 1, from June 1.

He said the change in dates should bring in a concentration of ideas in a short space of time. Telephone comments from residents brought forth a number of suggestions for a permanent memorial to the birthday of Confederation.

There was support for centennial projects now before the joint projects committee.

Under consideration major recreation development of the Gorge waterway, a large theatre complex at the University of Victoria, Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis' proposal for an athletic stadium centre, and other ideas.

"I would back up the stadium," said oil company executive Robert Low, 1020 Tillicum. "I would like to see the money spent on anything toward youth recreation."

"We spend less money on recreation facilities than Peterborough, Ont.," Mr. Low commented. "I think we spend far less per capita than Duncan or Nanaimo."

He said the amount spent on recreation for the youth of this area is ridiculous. "It turns my stomach. No wonder the illegitimacy rate is so high in Oak Bay. The kids haven't got anything else to do."

Support for recreation areas along the water came from Peter H. Brown, 180 St. Charles, a salesman.

"We should have parking lots built and park areas developed along all our beaches," he commented.

"Beaches should be really set up, so they can provide recreation for a large number of people; every beach area should have a park nearby."

## Father, Three Sons Safe

A Victoria father and his three sons returned home Monday after a chilly overnight stay at Weekes Lake, near the Shawigan-Port Renfrew road, caused by the fact their transportation bogged down, Malcolm Simpson, 33, of 2121 Spring, left home early Sunday on a fishing trip with sons Jimmy, 11, Ricky, 8, and Ronald, 6.

They discovered Sunday afternoon their pickup truck had sunk to the axles because the sun had melted hard-packed snow, and they managed to travel only 100 yards in six hours.

The Simpsons, who had only hot cocoa for food, settled down to await help.

Back home, the worried Mrs. Simpson notified neighbor George Nessel, 2130 Spring, about 10 p.m. He and another family friend, Walter Robinson, 631 Baker, went to Shawigan Lake to notify RCMP.

Police found the father and sons about 5 a.m. Monday, hungry and tired but otherwise all right.

### Boat Overturns

## Victorian Saved Near Mud Bay

COURTENAY — Mud Bay resident A. B. Sampson rescued a Victoria hunter during the weekend when the down-island visitor grew too enthusiastic.

David Cook of Victoria was hunting brant with two unidentified companions from the capital when he shot a bird which fell into the waters between Mud Bay and Denman Island.

HEAVY WADERS  
Mr. Cook went out in a small boat to retrieve the bird and overturned the craft. He was weighed down by heavy waders but managed to hang on to the boat although his friends, on shore, were unable to help.

Mr. Sampson saw Mr. Cook struggling in the water and went out in his own boat to make the rescue.

A hot drink and dry clothing ended the hunter's ordeal.

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### Hospital Administrators:

## Martin Charges 'Preposterous'

Charges by Health Minister Eric Martin that some doctors deliberately lengthen hospital stay of patients to create a shortage of beds have been labelled "preposterous" by Victoria and District Hospital Administrators' council.

### Fitness Test

## 100 Miles End On Parade Line

Endurance and physical fitness are the objectives of a unique 100-mile march that will end up along the route of the grand parade on the final day of Victoria's May 24 holiday weekend.

The gruelling test will begin on March 22 and each day the regular army units will march 25 miles. On three of the days the march will end up at Work Point Barracks. On the fourth day it will be concluded along the route of the parade. Object of the Western Command exercise is not to race but for all men to complete the course.

Each entry will consist of one 34-man platoon or an 11-man section and the contest is open to all units of the Command. Invitations are being issued to other Canadian commands. The marchers will all be regular army men, platoons from every battalion in western Canada, it is hoped. Each will be in full battle order and will carry between 40 and 50 pounds of pouches, belts, mess tins, canteen, poncho and four magazines of ammunition.

At the end of the exercise Maj.-Gen. J. M. Rockingham will speak to the contestants. Route of the marches will be decided on May 20 after reconnaissance has been made.

Participants are required to pass a physical proficiency test before being allowed to march.

A scroll of honor and tokens of achievement, perhaps patterned after the Nijmegen medal, will be presented to the winning unit. It is hoped to hold the march annually in May.

The council noted debate concerning the need for additional and replacement beds was based upon a study by the administrators.

The minister, in disputing the report, has rejected an indisputable portion of the report. That of the need for replacement beds," said the council.

SUBSTANDARD  
The council says "250 beds in the community are in substandard and even potentially dangerous accommodations."

"It is not acceptable to the council that the well-being of our people should be so summarily rejected."

DECIRES INFERENCE  
The council "decides an inference on the part of the minister that all matters regarding hospitals should be dealt with in confidence with him, while the minister is to be allowed the privilege of issuing criticisms of

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### More Police Power Opposed

## 'Put Impaired Away'

A leading Victoria insurance man called Monday for increased penalties, not increased police powers, to reduce the number of impaired driving cases.

Justin Harbord, was speaking against a recommendation that all drivers suspected of being impaired should be given a compulsory breathalyzer test. He was addressing the B.C. Insurance Agents Association in Vancouver.

SUSPENSION FOLLOWS  
"How many drivers for example would risk a three-month jail sentence followed by a three-year suspension of licence?" Mr. Harbord asked.

"In our business the official opposition demands state monopoly in automobile insurance, the minister of highways wants

compulsory breathalyzer tests for all suspected of impaired driving, and there are now various pressure groups demanding compulsory government testing of motor vehicles."

TWO EXTREMES  
"There appears to be strong opposition to monopoly in business but little to state monopoly," said Mr. Harbord.

He warned that, if carried to the extreme, state monopoly would create a police state environment for our children and grandchildren.

GREATER HARDSHIP  
Mr. Harbord charged that in an impaired driving case a fine is merely an inconvenience; in others it works a greater hardship on the wife and family of the driver than on him.

"Suspension of licence applicable to pleasure driving only is hardly a penalty at all, he said. Mr. Harbord said in the same vein the province-wide compulsory motor vehicle testing recommendation, if adopted would impose one more financial burden on the motorist, would increase the power of the state one more notch, and would, if claim reports teach anything, accomplish very little."

DRIVERS DO IT  
"Defective vehicles do not cause accidents. Defective drivers do," he said.

Mr. Harbord also proposed raising the driving licence age to 18 from 16.

Three Children Die in Blaze  
VANCEBURG, Ky. (AP) — A fire blamed on an overheated stove killed three young children and badly burned a fourth Saturday as it destroyed a two-room cottage in rugged country 16 miles south of this Ohio River community.

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### Around Town

## 19 Young Boys Look for Homes

Family and Children Service in Victoria says it has a list of 19 young boys, all under age seven, who need permanent homes.

Officials said a film on the problems of finding adoptive homes for foster children will be shown on CBC television at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The National Film Board production shows the difficulty involved in finding permanent homes for boys once they reach seven years of age.

The west coast will get its fair share of government ship-building contracts, Victoria Liberal MP David Gross said here Monday.

Mr. Gross is in Victoria to represent the federal government at today's acceptance of the Canadian naval auxiliary vessel Endeavour at the government jetty in Esquimalt. The \$4,500,000 marine research ship was built at Yarrow's Limited.

### Speak-Off Due Wednesday

Second speak-off will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the St. John Ambulance Hall on Pandora and the finals will be held Friday.

Teen-ager has become a dirty word, says Bert Anderson of Cadboro Bay, and he intends to do something about it.

Mr. Anderson and Sally Gears, will supervise a dance for Cadboro Bay teen-agers in the Scout Hall Thursday from 8 p.m. to 11:30.

"If the idea is a success, we will have one of these functions every two weeks," said Mr. Anderson.

Sir Roy Welensky will come to Victoria early in April to begin a speaking tour of Canada and the U.S.

The prime minister of the Central African Federation until its breakup in December, 1963, Sir Roy will speak to a

joint meeting of the Canadian Club and the Royal Commonwealth Society while here.

He will also visit his sister-in-law, Mrs. D. J. Hopkins, 157 Cambridge, and his niece, Mrs. R. J. Bower, 1613 Rockland.

All members of the three political parties represented in the legislature contributed to a silver plaque presented to Premier Bennett Monday night.

The plaque was inscribed with a map of B.C. and signatures of the 51 MLA's on the occasion of his breaking Sir McBride's record of 12 years, six months and 15 days in the premier's office.

Music Wednesday  
The youth choir of Cordova Bay United Church will sponsor a concert by the Rotary Boys' Choir at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Cordova Bay School.

## Lone Picket Demands Road Link to Tahsis

A lone picket paraded with a sign in front of the legislative buildings Monday demanding that the provincial government build a road link to Tahsis.

Frank Allen said 4,000 people live in isolated communities along the west coast of Vancouver Island.

ONLY AIR AND SHIP  
In Tahsis there are 1,500 residents, but the only means of communication with the outside world are by air and ship.

Mr. Allen said he has no quarrel with the company which established Tahsis nor with the operators of the Uchuk ferry.

Planes are too expensive and the ferry service is good but too slow, he said.

PRICE OF TANKFUL  
Lack of a road which would enable him to get out weekends "for the price of a tankful of gas," said Mr. Allen, means his family remains in the U.S. while he lives out of a suitcase in a company bunkhouse.

A gap of only about 10 miles is required to link existing logging roads, he said.

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## Sidney Wants Share Of New Wharf Profit

Sidney village wants a share in the operating profits of the new federal government wharf. Council decided Monday night to approach the federal government through the department of Transport in Victoria.

At present the government is solely responsible for the wharf's operation.

The commission wants to look after the fees charged boats for space at the dock. This money would be divided 50-50 between Sidney and the federal government.

Under the agreement Ottawa would look after maintenance of the wharf.

Coun. Andreas Boas had been studying the situation for six months.



# Stock Quotations - Market Reports

## Toronto Industrials

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Bank of Montreal	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2	+1/4
Bank of Toronto	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+1/4
Canadian Pacific	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/2	+1/4
Imperial Oil	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/2	+1/4
Inco	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	+1/4
Noranda	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Papier	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Pembina	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Port of Montreal	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
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## Closing Averages

Index	Value	Change
NEW YORK (Dow Jones)	100.00	+0.50
30 Industrials	100.00	+0.50
16 Railroads	100.00	+0.50
15 Utilities	100.00	+0.50
65 Stocks	100.00	+0.50
Shares: 5,250,000		

## Jefferson Leads Industrial Rise

TORONTO (CP) — Speculation in overhauled industrial shares led to a heavy trading session. A handful of penny miners took off in a hectic trading spree soon after the opening and didn't let up until late in the afternoon session. New Gold was the day's most heavily-traded issue with 641,747 shares. The stock lost 1/2 at 15 cents. Industrial advanced marginally. Jefferson Lake Petrochemicals and Canadian Permanent Mortgage and Canadian Vickers each tacked on 1/2 at 13 1/2, 80 1/2 and 25 1/2. Chrysler rose 1/2 to 59 1/2. Denison fell a point to 24 in senior base metals. Gold rose. Dome gained 1/2 to 41 1/2. Home B lost 1/2 at 23 1/2 among oils.

**Grain**  
Granduc Higher  
VANCOUVER — Granduc continued its recovery closing at 7.75 in fairly active trading. Western Mines at 5.30, also rose, but Craigmont at 15 1/2 and Endako at 16 1/2 both lost ground. Galaxy dipped to 1.00.

**Metals Move Up**  
MONTREAL (CP) — Most sections were up in moderate industrial and heavy metals and oil trading. CHL gained 1/2 to 25 1/2 and Asbestos 1/2 to 27 1/2. Abitibi and Dominion Tar each added 1/2 to 13 1/2 and 23 1/2 respectively. Bell Telephone dropped 1/2 to 62 1/2 and CPR 1/2 to 67 1/2. Metals were higher. In the base section Hudson Bay and International Nickel each added 1/2.

**Pakistan Seeks Aid From China**  
LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — Finance Minister Mohammad Shoaib said Saturday his country hopes to get substantial Chinese aid in the next few years. He told reporters: "Pakistan hopes China will play an active role in financing our third five-year plan."

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## Today's Dollar

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Inco	110 1/2	110 1/2
Noranda	100 1/2	100 1/2
Papier	100 1/2	100 1/2
Pembina	100 1/2	100 1/2
Port of Montreal	100 1/2	100 1/2
Quebec	100 1/2	100 1/2
St. Lawrence	100 1/2	100 1/2
Union Pacific	100 1/2	100 1/2
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# Free Tuition Plan Excites Educators

Surprise and delight were expressed by University of Victoria president Dr. Malcolm Taylor on learning that the Newfoundland government had promised free tuition for all first-year university students in the province.

Finance Minister F. W. Rowe announced the plan Monday during the budget speech in the legislature at St. John's.

Dr. Taylor said the Newfoundland government should be congratulated "for recognizing that higher education is becoming essential now as high school education was in the past."

Even before the Newfoundland announcement, the University of Victoria student council

## Meetings

- Al Gauthier will address Victoria Electric Club, 435 Belleville Street, 12:05 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.
- William Kashtan will speak at Student Union Building, University of Victoria, 12:30 p.m.
- Dr. Edgar Efrat will address Kiwanis Club of Victoria North, Tally-ho, 6:15 p.m.
- Fred Venion will address

## Mine Work At Standstill

VANCOUVER (CP)—Work on a \$14,000,000 project to mine a space-age metal halted Monday with management and labor accusing each other of a strike and a lockout, respectively.

No one was working Monday at the Boss Mountain molybdenum property of Noranda Mines Limited in the Cariboo.

A Noranda spokesman here said the company considers its 123 employees at Boss Mountain on strike, and therefore the mine is closed.

A spokesman for the unions—the Teamsters, the Tunnel and Rock Workers and the Operating Engineers—said their members were locked out.

## 30 Feared Lost As Boat Sinks

KURNOOL, India (Reuters)—Thirty people, mostly women and children, were feared drowned when a boat sank in the Tungabhadra River Friday night.

Some of the more than 40 passengers managed to swim ashore.

## Three Climbers Feared Dead

GRINDELWALD, Switzerland (AP)—Three young West German climbers, who disappeared on the 12,153-foot high Wetterhorn a week ago, are feared dead, Swiss police announced Monday.

The three, Manfred Schreiner, 26; Hermann Lindenlaub, 24; and Manfred Daemen, 23, were trying to set an Alpine record.

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Student president-elect Paul Williamson expressed similar sentiments.

**EXAMPLE FOR ALL**  
"This is an example which all provincial governments should consider," said Mr. Williamson.

"We hope the government of B.C. will reconsider its position with regard to university financing."

R. R. Jeffels, registrar at the university, said this was a "very progressive step."

## GIANT STEP

"This is a most imaginative undertaking in the provision of higher education for young Canadians."

Simon Fraser University president Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan felt this was "a giant step forward."

University of B.C. president John Macdonald was not available for comment.

## University Seeking School Link

University of Victoria student publications department is seeking a meeting with the Greater Victoria school board to discuss pre-university orientation.

The action follows rejection by Greater Victoria secondary schools of a plan to distribute the university newspaper, the Martlet, in the schools.

The students plan to seek faculty and administration support in their representation before the school board.

The students hope to investigate ways other than distribution of the university newspaper to introduce the university to secondary school students.

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Businessmen in Central Saanich picked their local post office Monday, asking for a six-day week and longer hours.

Sam Dickey, chairman of the Central Saanich Chamber of Commerce postal committee, said the meeting of 20 businessmen was a success.

Businessmen gathered at the post office at 2 p.m. and left shortly afterward. They want the post office to stay open until 6 p.m. It now closes at 5:30.

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## Cosmopolitan Club Aids Police Band

As an aid in purchasing instruments and equipment, Victoria Cosmopolitan Club has presented a cheque to the Victoria City Police Boys' Band. Club president Fred Dunget made the presentation, at a dinner meeting of the club, to Const. Fred Horsman, manager of the band.

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Mr. Dunget said he hoped the club's action would encourage other organizations to support the band and the police force in their good work for youth of the city.

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Kashtan

## Viet Nam Fighting

### Communist Sees Second Korea

U.S. policy in Viet Nam might lead to a Korean-type war which would involve Canada, the national leader of the Communist Party of Canada warned Saturday.

William Kashtan, who took over party reins in January after the death of Leslie Morris, described the U.S. policy in the Asian hotspot as "a strategy of desperation."

In a Victoria interview, the 55-year-old party boss said the American policy "refuses to face up to the fact that the people of any country have the right to decide on the nature of their own government."

U.S. ACCUSED

Mr. Kashtan, who spoke to a public meeting on the same subject Saturday night, accused the U.S. of preventing a peaceful settlement of the crisis.

He said the U.S. won't negotiate a settlement until North Viet Nam stops its acts of aggression against South Viet Nam.

"But what is involved in South Viet Nam is civil war, not aggression," the Montreal-born leader insisted.

USED AS PRETEXT

"And the U.S. uses this as a pretext to attack North Viet Nam," he added.

The only alternative to a negotiated settlement, Mr. Kashtan claimed, is escalation of the war "which could lead to a Korean-type conflict involving Canada," as well as other countries.

He suggested Prime Minister

A \$2,000 coin collection stolen last week from the home of a Saanich man has been recovered, Saanich detectives said Monday.

They said two juveniles had been arrested and charged with breaking, entry and theft.

## Pollution Study

Water pollution and attitudes towards building construction regulations and restrictions will be under discussion during the Prospect Lake District Community Association meeting at 8 p.m. today in the community hall.

## Two Juveniles Arrested

### Stolen Coins Recovered

The coins, together with a 1/4-inch drill, two television and radio tube testers, and an air rifle, were stolen Friday afternoon from the home of George Ninos, 3333 Cook.

All the articles, of a total value of about \$2,300, have been recovered, detectives said.

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Dollar Day 4 for 2.00

Textured Hosiery... in two leg-flattering shades. Buy several pairs Tuesday at this low price. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Values to 1.29 pair.

Dollar Day 4 for 3.00

#### Gloves

Nylon gloves... in short and wrist-lengths; white, beige and colours. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Irregulars to 2.95 value.

Dollar Day, pair 1.00

Kid Gloves... imported, all first quality in short and wrist lengths. Colours of black, brown, beige and white in sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Reg. 8.95 pair.

Dollar Day, pair 6.00

#### Fashion Umbrellas

Gay spring umbrellas with imported handles and colours of pink, yellow, beige, red, white, turquoise, mint and black. Reg. to 4.95.

Dollar Day 3.00

#### Scarves

Water-repellent scarves in 27" squares; with hand-rolled edges. Reg. 1.95.

Dollar Day 1.00

#### Blouses

Final clearance of blouses in a broken assortment of prints and plaids. Values to 8.95.

Dollar Day 2.00

#### Skirts

Wool skirts, seat lined in spring weights, muted tones, straight sheath style with back pleat. Values to 14.95.

Dollar Day 5.00

#### Sweaters

Final clearance—fine gauge botany wool pullovers and cardigans in broken sizes and limited colours but a tremendous value. Reg. 8.95 to 12.95.

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#### Small Hoop Earrings to match bangles.

Reg. 2.00 pair.

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### Official Welcome for Champions

Acting-mayor Alderman Cecil Parrott, right, extends Victoria's greetings to Canadian junior basketball champions Victoria Chinooks as they disembark from plane Sunday. Accepting greetings is club manager Harold Turner. From top of ramp down, left, are Barney Spaven, John Lauvaas, Jack Newnam and coach Ollie Goldsmith, holding Canadian trophy. From top to bottom, right, are Ken Gregory, Rick Barnswell, Ken Jackson, Ron Bowker, team adviser Busher Jackson and Turner. (Robin Clarke)

## Fans Aided Chinooks 'We Owed Them Win'

### Hibernians-Notts Forest Vancouver's Soccer Treat

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia soccer commission is planning an international soccer match here June 12 between Edinburgh's Hibernians and England's Nottingham Forest.

Hibernians is one of the original members of the Scottish League and winner of the Scottish title four times.

The soccer commission hopes to pit B.C. All-Stars against both teams at Empire Stadium, officials said at the weekend.

## Sanders Tops Pros After Florida Win

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Doug Sanders became the leading money-winner in the Professional Golfers Association for 1965 when he defeated Jack Nicklaus on the third hole of a playoff on Sunday to win the \$55,000 Pensacola Open.

It was Sanders' first win in 22 months and the \$10,000 prize gave him winnings of \$16,327.78 for the year. Billy Casper is next with \$15,557.50 and Bob Charles of New Zealand third with \$14,406.25.

Sanders started the final round two strokes in front of Nicklaus and after five holes had boosted his margin to four strokes. But Nicklaus came charging back to finish with a one-over-par 71 while Sanders had a last-round 73 to tie at 277.

CASPER THIRD. Casper and Billy Marindale tied for third place at 280 while Arnold Palmer, who won \$1,600, was in an 11th-place tie at 284. The playoff started on the

15th hole, which Sanders bogeyed each time in the four scheduled rounds. Both shot par on the hole, then Sanders got a life when Nicklaus just failed to roll in a six-foot birdie putt on the 16th.

Making sure it wouldn't happen again, Sanders sank a 75-foot birdie putt on the third extra hole — but not before Nicklaus had rolled a 40-footer over the rim, and just a foot past the hole.

Canada's Al Balding picked himself up with a last-round 68 Sunday for a 289 which won him \$419.

### Victoria Win

Victoria defeated Esquimalt 4-1, at Esquimalt Sports Centre last night to win the Victoria and district pee wee hockey championship. Victoria won the two-game, total-goal series, 10-2. Victoria will meet Nanaimo in the next round with the first game here Sunday at 4:15 p.m.

## Hockey Roundup

**MONDAY**  
**BANATHURAN SENIOR**  
Victoria 1, Esquimalt 1.  
(Sander leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-1.)  
**ALBERTA JUNIOR**  
Calgary 10, Edmonton 3.  
(Calgary wins best-of-five semi-final 3-1.)  
**EASTERN LEAGUE**  
Greenboro 4, Knoxville 2.  
(West game, best-of-five southern semi-final.)  
**B.C. JUNIOR**  
Kelowna 4, Trail 1.  
(Kelowna wins best-of-three semi-final 2-1.)  
**SUNDAY**  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Pittsburgh 1, Buffalo 1.  
Baltimore 6, Providence 4.  
Cleveland 3, Quebec 2.  
Springfield 2, Rochester 1.  
**CENTRAL LEAGUE**  
St. Paul 2, Memphis 1.  
Minneapolis 4, Omaha 2.  
**EASTERN LEAGUE**  
Johnstown 4, New York 3.  
Charlotte 3, Long Island 1.  
Clinton 4, New Haven 1.  
Jacksonville 3, Greensboro 1.  
Knoxville 4, Nashville 1.  
**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Port Huron 3, Toledo 2.  
Muskegon 3, Fort Wayne 3.  
**BANATHURAN JUNIOR**  
Nanaimo 4, Brandon 1.  
(Brandon leads best-of-seven quarter-final 2-1.)  
**THUNDER BAY JUNIOR**  
Port Arthur 4, Fort William 2.  
(Port Arthur leads best-of-nine final 1-0.)

**BANATHURAN SENIOR**  
Monte Jaw 3, Regina 2.  
(Monte Jaw leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-1.)  
**MANITOBA SENIOR**  
Schultz 1, Transcona 2.  
(Transcona leads best-of-seven final 2-1.)  
**MANITOBA JUNIOR**  
Winnipeg Monarchs 4, Rangers 1.  
(Monarchs lead best-of-five final 1-0.)  
**CENTRAL ALBERTA**  
Drumheller 3, Red Deer 1.  
(Drumheller leads best-of-seven final 3-1.)  
**TRINIDAD SENIOR**  
Marathon 2, Fort William 1.  
(Marathon leads best-of-seven final 1-1.)  
**B.C. JUNIOR**  
New Westminster 3, Prince George 2.  
(New Westminster wins best-of-five semi-final 3-1.)  
**Kelowna 2, Trail 1.**  
(Kelowna leads best-of-three series 1-0.)  
**B.C. JUVENILE**  
Esquimalt 2, Vernon 3.  
(Vernon wins best-of-three final 2-1.)  
**ONTARIO JUNIOR**  
Hamilton 3, Toronto 2.  
Oshawa 3, Etobicoke 1.  
Niagara Falls 3, Montreal 2.  
Peterborough 3, St. Catharines 1.  
**ALBERTA JUNIOR**  
Edmonton 3, Calgary 1.  
(Edmonton leads best-of-five semi-final 3-1.)  
**ONTARIO SENIOR**  
Galt 3, Oakville 2.  
(Oakville wins best-of-seven semi-final 2-1.)  
Windsor 3, Guelph 2.  
(Windsor leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-1.)  
**WESTERN INTERNATIONAL**  
Nelson 3, Spokane 2.  
(Nelson wins best-of-five semi-final 3-1.)

# Lack of Finances Could Lose Pan-Am Games for Winnipeg

OTTAWA (UPI)—A major behind-the-scenes financial power play between the federal government and Winnipeg apparently is disrupting planning for the 1967 Pan-American Games.

The Manitoba capital is scheduled to be the scene of the games which bring together the top athletes of the Western Hemisphere for two weeks of competition.

But a slight hitch has arisen. It is a federal-provincial-municipal money dispute which threatens, despite official denials, to upset planning for the games and perhaps lead to the selection of another site for them.

### EQUAL PARTS

The federal government, under the former Conservative administration, agreed just before the last election to pay one-third of the cost of bringing the games to Canada for the centennial year. The city of Winnipeg and the province were to split the other two-thirds of the cost.

But the cost have tripled in the last two years and it is now estimated that it will require considerably more than \$3,000,000 to stage the games.

The federal government has agreed to contribute \$1,000,000 and Manitoba has said it will put up its \$1,000,000. But Winnipeg has raised just under \$500,000 and needs another \$750,000 to meet its share.

### WANTS INCREASE

The city, which has been disputing with the area municipalities, has had trouble raising the money and has asked the federal government to contribute a greater percentage — perhaps

half. The government has refused.

The matter likely will come to a head within the next few weeks as Winnipeg must pay the Pan-American Games Society \$2,500 by April 1 as the second installment of a \$10,000 guarantee the city's commitment will be to the games.

Mayor Stephen Juba thinks the payment should not be made if the games are to be moved elsewhere. He has indicated he may lead a delegation to Ottawa to try to get more money.

### DIFFERENT VIEWS

Winnipeg uses the argument the federal government should pay half the cost for the centennial games because it is contributing about that amount to the 1967 world's fair in Montreal. But the federal government is adamant in arguing that the original agreement stated the cost be split three ways—and has laid its million-dollar contribution on the line.

Despite a recent visit by Health Minister Judy LaMarsh—whose department is responsible for the games—to Winnipeg, the dispute has not been settled and both sides are becoming restive as the deadline approaches.

### READY TO LEAVE

Culver Riley, former Blue Bomber president who heads the Winnipeg Pan-Am Games Association, has threatened to quit unless the dispute is settled.

Conservative-premier Duff Roblin recently said in the Manitoba legislature that the city should not allow itself to be discouraged or drop its plans for the games. But he did not offer more money.

And in the House of Commons, the Tory opposition last

week began asking the federal government to ensure the games would not fall through and provide a black eye for Canada's international reputation.

### NO START YET

No facilities have yet been built in Winnipeg. Required are an Olympic-size swimming pool and either a new stadium or extensive renovations to Winnipeg Stadium—as well as several other minor items.

Winnipeggers, annoyed with what they consider an unfair federal government attitude, are aroused and there is a growing feeling that the games should be staged despite Ottawa.

But the money must be raised.

## League Waits On Coquitlam Entry

Coquitlam is still not the fourth member of the Inter-City Lacrosse League but it appears more certain than ever that Vancouver's Fraser Valley suburb will eventually replace Nanaimo.

At a special league meeting in Vancouver last night, Coquitlam's delegation was told that the ICLL would like to have a fourth club and given unannounced promises of player help believed to be three players from each of the Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster clubs.

The Coquitlam delegation took the offer under advisement and said that a decision would be made within two weeks—enough time to get in touch with prospective personnel and learn if a competitive club could be fished.

## Leafs on Their Own For Rest of Schedule

It has to be "do-it-yourself night" for Victoria Maple Leafs at Memorial Arena this evening—and for the rest of the season, particularly the next week.

Still very much in the Western Hockey League playoff picture although they have lost four of their last five games only because they have had outside

which produced power-play goals against them in the two games, accounted for most of the opposition scoring. On offense, it has been Milan Marcetia and John Sleaver against the rest. Marcetia is the only Leaf to have scored in the last two games but Sleaver has been working, and outlucked.

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### STILL THE CHANCE

Sunday's defeat, in large part compounded out of poor shooting and the steady play of goalkeeper Gilles Villeneuve, left the Leafs five points behind the Canucks but still with two games in hand. Four points from the Leafs would not only give the Victoria club a big edge over the Leafs but would project it

right back into the fight for the show spot.

Except possibly for Ed Mazur, the Leafs are without an injured player but some of the veterans are showing the rigors of the schedule with the toughest part of it just ahead.

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## Bride Leads Way As Vikettes Win

By ERIC WESSELEY

"Don't drink any water," coach Ollie Goldsmith warned Victoria Chinooks before leaving Victoria for the Canadian junior men's basketball championships at Hamilton last week.

Maybe it was only a little thing but it could have meant the championship for Chinooks.

Both Goldsmith and team adviser Busher Jackson remembered trips they made east for senior basketball championships in which players became ill after drinking strange water.

### STUCK TO RULE

"I don't know how the boys felt at the end of the week," manager Harold Turner said, "but I stuck to the rule, the same as they did, and I was sure dry. Sometimes, in the restaurants, that cool water looked awfully tempting."

"We had no injuries and no illness all week," Turner continued, "and this helped the team."

The trip provided the players with four thrills.

### THE THRILLS

One—It was the first time most of the boys had ever flown.

Two—None had seen Niagara Falls.

Three—Watching two National Hockey League teams in a game that meant something.

Four—And the most important—winning the Canadian title.

Turner commented on the tremendous support from Victoria fans, through telegrams and telephone calls.

"Former Victorian Art Roberts, his wife and son came over from Toronto for the games and Rick Humbert's sister, Les, came to Hamilton from Montreal," he said.

### TOP JUNIOR

Feeling was that Montreal had a club comparable to the top teams in the Inter-City League and Ray Mischok was rated by Goldsmith as one of the best juniors he has ever seen.

"We'll be hearing a lot from that Calgary club," Turner continued. "They are trying to line up exhibition games with us here next Christmas."

It was the overall balance of Chinooks that paid off in victory, Turner said.

### ZONE FAILED

"All the eastern clubs tried a zone defence against us in the early minutes but had to switch because of our deadly outside shooting," he said.

"The other teams usually depended on one man while all our starting five could break loose at any time. They couldn't match our defence, either."

Chinooks, who received a warm welcome upon their return home Sunday, felt they owed the Victoria fans something for the fine manner in which they responded for finances before the trip.

### EXTRA SPURT

"It was the extra spurt we needed," Turner said. Acting-mayor Ald. Cecil Parrott was one of the many well-wishers on hand at Pat Bay Airport, extending the city's congratulations to the team.

Mary Coutts continued her prolific scoring for University of Victoria Vikettes as they waited to the Vancouver Island junior women's basketball championship at Gordon Head gym last night.

Mrs. Coutts, who scored 30 points in the first game of the two-game, total-point series, dropping in 31 last night as Vikettes romped to a 53-29 victory.

### MARPOLES NEXT

Vikettes will face the tough Vancouver Marpoles in the next round of playoffs. Marpoles, who have won 20 out of 21 games.

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## Columbus XI Ends Slump With Shutout

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Columbus scored their first victory since Nov. 22 by defeating North Shore Lucies 2-0 at Callister Park Sunday, moving them back into a tie with Westminister Royals for fourth place, the last playoff spot, in the Pacific Coast Soccer League.

Leftwinger Bob Smith scored both goals for Columbus but missed a chance for a three-goal performance by shooting wide on a penalty kick in the late stages of the game.

Smith's first tally came at the 28-minute mark, and the clincher at the 33-minute mark of the second half.

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In the first game, starting at 7:45 p.m., Esquimalt Pontiacs will play Queen's Own Rifles while Navy will tackle University of Victoria Vikings in the second half of the doubleheader, starting at 9:15 p.m.

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## Unbeaten Season For Mount View

Mount View completed its scheduled season unbeaten yesterday by defeating Victoria, 12-3, in an Inter-High School Rugby League fixture.

It was the ninth successive win for Mount View, and it put them in the Howard Russell Cup final, which is scheduled for Royal Athletic Park on Friday, March 19, at 8 p.m.

Two matches are still needed to decide the other finalist. Oak Bay and Claremont play on Thursday at Carrivon Park and the winner of this match goes against Victoria in a semi-final next Monday.

Three penalty goals by Ron Sallis and a try by Harvey Steen accounted for Mount

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## MLAs Congratulate 82-Year-Old Clerk

Best wishes for his 82nd birthday Sunday were heaped upon clerk of the legislature E. K. DeBeck when the House opened Monday.

Premier Bennett said all MLAs wished him well and added that Mr. DeBeck looks younger today than when he first met him in 1941.

Opposition leader Robert Strachan and Liberal leader Ray Perrault added their congratulations.

## Queen Louise Dead

# Sweden Mourns

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Sweden Monday began a six-week period of mourning for Queen Louise. The beloved monarch became "Our Queen" to the Swedish people because she shopped in Stockholm's stores and markets just like any housewife.

"It was just as natural for her to put on a working apron as it was for her to dress in ermine," a close friend once said about her.

### BLOOD CLOT

The Queen died Sunday at the age of 75, a great-granddaughter of Britain's Queen Victoria, she suffered a blood clot in her right leg last Thursday.

The thrombosis placed an unbearable strain on her heart and circulatory system and a six-hour operation failed to relieve the pressure.

Queen Elizabeth was one of the first to send messages of sympathy. Queen Louise was

the sister of Earl Mountbatten, chief of the British defence staff. During the Second World War Louise went to France as a nurse and maintained an interest in nursing throughout her lifetime. She also played a role in the work of the Swedish Red Cross and the Swedish Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

### PRINCESS' DAUGHTER

Queen Louise was the daughter of Prince Louis Alexander of Battenberg and Princess Victoria of Britain, who was the granddaughter of Queen Victoria.

At the Queen's bedside when she died were her husband King Gustaf Adolf, 82; Three of his children by his first marriage—Queen Ingrid of Denmark, Prince Bertil, and Count Sigmund Bernadotte; his daughter-in-law, Princess Sibylla; and Queen Louise's sister, Princess Alice of Greece.

## GM Dealers Set Record

OSHAWA (UPI) — General Motors of Canada says its dealers set a record in February when 28,080 cars and trucks were sold. The previous monthly record of 25,112 units was established in February, 1964.

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## Sense of Humus Aided Admirals

A man with a sense of humus, Reginald Knapp of 1706 Ruby, retired Monday after 25 years as chief gardener at Admirals House in HMC Dockyard.

Over the years he found that most admirals are not gardeners at heart. Of the 11 he served since 1940 only three were "really avid gardeners."

They were Rear Admirals V. G. Brodeur, 1938 to 1940 and 1943 to 1946; J. C. Hibbard, 1953 to 1955; and W. M. Landymore, 1962 to 1964.

### TWINKLE IN EYE

With a twinkle in his eye that belies his 68 years, Mr. Knapp recalls the "friendly arguments" he and Admiral Brodeur had over the growing of asters.

"He wanted to plant them in January in the greenhouse," he said. "April is soon enough."

The admiral planted them in January several times but invariably they died. This ended the argument.

### ORCHIDS FLOURISH

Admiral Hibbard once brought orchids back from Hawaii and planted them in the greenhouse. They flourished.

Admiral Landymore, who just left last October, had a green thumb.

"He often transplanted shrubs. He said it was good exercise," the retiring gardener remembers.

### BORN IN ENGLAND

Mr. Knapp was born in Lambourn, Berkshire. He joined the army at 16 and served in France with the 4th Royal Berkshire Regiment from 1915 to 1919.

He came to Canada within weeks of leaving the army. For years he was with the B.C. agriculture department in the Okanagan.

Since then gardening has been his vocation and his hobby. He's going to keep at it too, but from now on he'll just be minding his own bean rows. Ernest Beadle will take over the Admirals House garden.

### SMALL GARDEN

"I sold some of my property," Mr. Knapp said, "and now my garden isn't very big."

It will be a change from the two-acre garden at Admirals House, even though half of it is lawn.



Knapp and Beadle

## B.C. Studies Clinic For Sex Deviates

Two provincial departments are discussing possible establishment of a forensic clinic for treatment of sex deviates, the legislature was told Monday.

Health Minister Martin said he personally visited a forensic clinic in California last year and senior officials of his and the attorney-general's department have visited a similar clinic in Toronto.

"We are attempting to work the matter out with the attorney-general's department," he said. The minister was replying to

Gordon Dowding (NDP-Burnaby) who called for establishment of such a clinic to serve as a referral centre for the courts. Members of the public would also be able to submit themselves voluntarily for treatment.

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## Britain Plans Drug Probe

LONDON (Reuters)—A full inquiry into Britain's drug industry, aimed at slashing the bill for the state-run health service, was announced Monday.

Subsidiaries of American companies, which sell millions of pounds worth of drugs in Britain, will be included in the inquiry by an independent committee.

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## Doctors Ask \$90,000,000 More

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's doctors disclosed their prescription Monday for a more efficient National Health Service and said it might cost the country as much as \$90,000,000 more a year.

The doctors' draft of improvements, drawn up by six officials of the British Medical Association, seeks more money, better equipment and less red tape.

Dr. Walter Hedgcock, a BMA official said the demands are in the hands of Health Minister Kenneth Robinson.

He said if the government does not agree on a new pay plan, 13,000 of Britain's 25,000 family doctors have said they will give notice to quit the health service.

The government has offered

to increase doctors' total pay by £5,500,000 (\$16,500,000).

The doctors had asked for an increase of £18,000,000.

The doctors' plan would cost about £125,000,000, Hedgcock said. That is about £30,000,000 more a year than it costs to pay doctors under the service at present.

A doctor with 2,500 patients would earn between £4,300 and

£4,500 a year, not counting any extra payments.

Now a doctor in that category earns about £3,500, he said.

In addition to more money, the medical association demanded a 5½-day week, six weeks' annual vacation, better offices and equipment and less paperwork.

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## Report Result

# Sidney Village Probe Sought

The Sidney village council voted Monday night to ask the provincial inspector of municipalities for a public inquiry into the administration of the village.

The motion climaxed a long council discussion of a recent report from the municipal affairs department on its investigation into irregularities in sewer construction and taxing.

A motion that clerk A. W. Sharp be fired was defeated 3-2, with chairman A. A. Cormack casting the decisive vote.

However, council voted to advertise for a fully-qualified assistant clerk who will assist Mr. Sharp.

## NO DECISION

Another motion was made to dismiss the village auditors, Holt, Campion and Co., but no final decision was reached.

Highlight of the discussion leading to the motions was a demand by two councillors that council should resign in a body.

"The people have lost confidence in the commission, we should resign, call an election, and let the people judge," said Coun. Doug Taylor.

"It is the duty of everybody to go to the people," commented Coun. J. G. Mitchell.

## CAMPS DRAWN

Coun. Taylor noted the report said neither the village clerk nor council have realized the differences between public and private business.

"In this council camps are drawn, and the ones who suffer most are the villagers," said Coun. Taylor. "I am the youngest and most inexperienced councillor, yet I have to cast the deciding vote."

He said the onus is on the chairman as head of the council and the longest serving member to oversee municipal business.

Coun. Mitchell said the municipal affairs department report produced "a strictly civil servant report."

## WHIPPING BOY

He said the report picked Mr. Sharp for a whipping boy.

Coun. Taylor suggested the clerk be fired from his post, and replaced by a younger man. He said Mr. Sharp could be kept on the payroll in a different position.

Chairman Cormack said, "We have erred according to the report, and some of the blame according to the report falls on the village clerk."

But, he pointed out, Mr. Sharp has served the village well for more than a decade.

## BEAR SOME BLAME

He said the provincial government was made aware of the sewer bylaw in 1957, and the government must "bear a good deal of the blame."

The chairman said, "What we should do now is dig in and get the job done."

Coun. Andrew Boas claimed the report handed down by the government was incomplete. He called for a public inquiry by the provincial government.

"Everything should be done according to the municipal act, and everything should be done in council," said Coun. Boas.

## FURTHER PROBE

Coun. L. R. Christian agreed the report is not complete, and there should be further investigation.

The report said, "It would appear the clerk, though perhaps not intentionally, has assumed an authority which in these instances he did not possess."

The report said in application of a sewerage frontage tax the clerk did not acquaint himself with the provisions of the municipal act.

## Fleet Chaplain Visiting Here

Chaplain C. H. MacLean, Protestant Chaplain of the Fleet, conducted prayers at ceremonial division at HMCS Malahat Monday night.

Chaplain MacLean is making his annual visit to west coast ships and establishments of the RCN.



Silhouette of Springtime

Padding playmates made pretty picture at Elk Lake Sunday but Anne

Sim and Hugh Shanks said water was freezing cold.—(J. T. Jones)

## Crown Case 'Frivolous'

# Appeal Court Upholds Acquittal of Jones

Suspended purchasing chairman G. E. P. Jones said following Monday's appeal court decision he is looking forward to appearing "in the court of my masters — the legislative assembly."

The three-man appellate court rejected a crown appeal against acquittal of Mr. Jones in county court here Jan. 15 on two charges of accepting favors from a car dealer while a government official.

## U.S. Official Available

William Pierson, field representative of the United States Social Security office in Bellingham, will be at the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service office, 468 Belleville Street, from noon to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, and from 8:30 a.m. to noon Thursday.



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Major Wilton Critchley parking cars (a parking lot superintendent, he lives at 56 Atkins Road with his wife Margaret. His hobbies are fishing, golf and gardening). . . . Rick Lord admiring a flag. . . . Les Archer walking in the sunshine. . . . Pam Gillian writing a note to Allan Budd. . . .

Bill Hawkins collecting his mail. . . . Wanda Buckley asking for a ride. . . . Eric Bayley milking a cow. . . . Tom Croft talking about motor-bikes. . . . Al McGill going to Vancouver. . . . Art Burgess with another bout of the flu. . . . George Cusome underlining his poetry.

## New Health Laws Asked

# Raw Sewage Ruining Shellfish, Martin Told

By AL ARNASON

The provincial government will have to stop municipalities "from dumping raw sewage into the sea," the legislature was told Monday by Opposition Leader

## Not Private Digging

## Clouds Stay Away

Victoria's present sunny spell should continue until Wednesday and perhaps beyond, weatherman William Mackie said Monday.

Highest temperature Monday in the Victoria area, Mr. Mackie said, was 37 degrees, slightly lower than the weekend high of 62 recorded Sunday.

Night temperatures during the weekend dropped in some areas to as low as 28 degrees.

"I think that prospects continue to look good," Mr. Mackie said.

Winds should be mainly light, he added.

## Quartet Saves Wet Trio

Three young herring fishermen received an unexpected dunking in the icy cold waters of the George Monday evening before being rescued by four youngsters in a boat.

Fished from the waters were Bob Mounier, 15, of 1017 Catherine Street and Mike (16) and Don (18) Arscott, 625 Belton.

The mixed rescue party was made up of Al Baldwin, 670 Wilson, Karen Stewart, 11, 708 Connaught, Dale David, 13, 709 Belton, and David Anderson, 14, 1135 Catherine Street.

The two boys and two girls were paddling around in a 10-foot boat watching the three fishing from a dinghy. They had just started for shore when the dinghy tipped. Baldwin turned his boat around and headed back.

"Mounier was calling my name and shouting at me to come back," said Baldwin.

All three, wet but well, simply went home.

Mounier was calm about the whole incident.

"The water was cold when we first went in but when we came to the surface it wasn't so bad," he said.

In an attack on the operation of Health Minister Martin's department, Mr. Strachan used shellfish grounds pollution on the east coast of the Island as evidence of laxity.

## COMPLETE REVISION

He called for a complete revision of B.C. health legislation and quoted other pollution instances to support his argument.

His plea for immediate action on pollution control and measures to save the hard-hit shellfish industry was supported by Island MLAs on both sides of the House.

J. J. Bruch (S.C.—Esquimalt) urged Mr. Martin to adopt a four-point policy:

● A survey of the cause of the pollution so people can be told exactly what the situation is.

● Assurance to the consumer that shellfish from unclosed areas is in good condition and there is no cause for alarm—no reason to stop using them and no reason for panic.

● Study purification processes which might be set up at an east Island point where all producers could have access to it.

● Study new shellfish grounds in areas not yet affected by pollution.

"It might be easier to provide a pure area than to purify the polluted ones," said Mr. Bruch.

J. D. Tisdale (S.C.—Saanich) deplored the effect on the entire shellfish industry which he said closure for pollution will have.

"The consumer is going to lose his appetite for a very fine food," he said, "in an industry of which we have barely scratched the surface."

## B.C. CONTENDER

The Saanich member said mechanical clam harvesting could "make B.C. a contender for world contracts now going to the east and south of us."

He urged the fisheries and health officials to work together.

"The answer is yes," said Mr. Martin.

He didn't say he meant yes, he would look into it, or yes, he would do something about it.

## Biologist Will Speak

Dr. D. V. Ellis of the University of Victoria biology department will speak on biological oceanography as related to the fauna and flora of the sea bottom, at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 168, Elliot Building.

# Commercial Catches Aim of Curb

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Restrictions on taking shellfish in five major Island harvest areas will apply only to commercial catches, not to private digging for the dinner table, officials said Monday.

Commercial clam, oyster, shrimp and crab harvesting will be partially restricted at Sooke and Fanny Bay harbors and completely closed at Union Bay, Ladysmith and Comox.

However this will not affect the many residents who dig shellfish for personal use, said the office of deputy provincial health minister Dr. James Taylor.

The restrictions are expected to go into effect within 15 days.

Dr. Taylor said discussions in his department will be carried out early this week, "then we will act."

The oyster industry alone is worth \$75,000 a year in B.C., with two-thirds of the crop coming from Vancouver Island.

Dr. Taylor pointed out 90 per cent of B.C.'s shellfish production is exported, and the province must certify the quality of the product to the federal government, which in turn notifies Washington.

## Some Contamination

A survey by a federal-provincial committee last fall showed some contamination in shellfish from major Island harvest areas.

Dr. Taylor indicated that, during the period of closure, the government will make regular tests for contamination of shellfish.

A. W. Nordman of Ladysmith president of the B.C. Oyster Growers' Association, said the group intends to fight the restrictions.

Mr. Nordman said he wants to arrange talks between his association and the provincial government.

One of the commercial operations affected will be Dave McMillan's Esquimalt Oyster-Producing, operator of a controversial clam dredge in Sooke Harbor.

Learning of the projected closure, Mr. McMillan commented "all this controversy has been for nothing . . . we will be out of Sooke basin when this takes effect."

An earlier request by Mr. McMillan to take the dredge to the Gulf Islands was turned down by the fisheries department because of public controversy surrounding the machine.

## Allowed to Operate

But Mr. McMillan said he has learned W. R. Houson, fisheries director in Vancouver, has recommended to Ottawa the dredge be allowed to operate off a portion of Pender Island.

Mr. McMillan said the dredge would not recommend the dredge be located at other sites suggested, including Fulford Harbor.

The proposed move of the dredge has not stilled criticism from Sooke residents.

A retired Colwood clam digger expressed opposition to any dredge operation on the Pacific coast.

William Reader, 1736 Island Highway, said Monday use of machines in the clamdigging industry "will lead to destruction of crab and shrimp . . . and will pirate the shellfishing industry as a whole."

"My main argument isn't to do with clams," he said. "Crabs and shrimp will be hit by this move."

"I don't think Mr. McMillan realizes what he is opening up," said Mr. Reader. "His operation is just a small one. But I'm concerned about what will happen when these machines work the whole coast."

# 'Degrees Create Jobs'

By CHARLES LA VERTU

University of Victoria will spend \$10,000,000 in construction in the next five years.

This was disclosed Monday by university president Dr. Malcolm Taylor to 300 university proponents at a "kick-off" dinner at the Empress for the tri-universities capital fund campaign.

Dr. Taylor said the huge building program will give a boost to Vancouver Island's economy in payroll and purchases of supplies, that millions will be added by student expenditures, and that millions will be saved by parents whose children will not need to go away to get a university education.

He told of a sad lack of university graduates and said that British Columbia now provides higher education to only 20 per cent.

"In comparison with our neighbors to the south, Canada and British Columbia are behind in education," Dr. Taylor said.

He added competitive Pacific coast U.S. states provide higher education for 40 per cent and are heading for 50 per cent of the population.

"Our population increase is so great that we must provide places for an additional 20,000 students in the next five years. In Victoria we must be ready for 5,000 by 1970 and 10,000 by 1980. These figures are not imagined. These new students are in the schools now," he added.

He said education and research are the chief sources of progress in the 20th century. "One PhD scientist will create work for 10 engineers; one engineer will create work for 10 technicians."

Dr. Taylor said industry and government in Canada require 1,200 PhDs a year but the universities are only producing 400.

The tri-universities campaign aims for more than \$28,000,000 from B.C. and the rest of Canada, \$2,000,000 of which is expected to come from Vancouver Island.

The British Columbia government will provide \$40,700,000 for a total capital fund of \$68,700,000, of which \$9,100,000 will go to the University of Victoria.

VMD president Harold Husband said that more than \$300,000 had been obtained from advance gifts and that within a week another \$50,000 was expected.

Fund drive co-chairman Allan McGavin noted that on the national level almost \$11,000,000 had been pledged with another \$2,000,000 forthcoming.

Also at the dinner were Simon Fraser University president Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan and University of British Columbia president Dr. John Macdonald, whose universities will share in the fund.



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## Clubs

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The monthly meeting of the Greater Victoria District of the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia will be held at 7:45 p.m., March 9, at the St. John Ambulance building, Pandora Avenue. A panel discussion on "You and the Royal Commission on Health Services" will be the program for the evening.

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## PERSONAL MENTION

Dr. Conrad Swan will arrive from England this week to visit his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Green of Duncan. Dr. Swan is a member of the Royal Household, being officer of arms-in-ordinary to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, bearing the title, Rouge Dragon Pursuivant of Arms. Formerly of Duncan, Dr. Swan received his early education at Queen Margaret's School.

### 'Little College of Ibiza' Tour

Mrs. A. V. Price, Central Avenue, reports that Mr. David Price and the students with him at "The Little College of Ibiza" will be joined on their Easter tour by Mr. Guy Harter-Lyke, a fellow student at UBC with Mr. Price, who will be home from the Sudan. They will visit Madrid, Toledo, Segovia and then go by bus to Seville, Granada, Malaga and Valencia.

### Back from Mexico

Following a holiday in Mexico, Commissioner D. O. Forrest, RCMP, and Mrs. Forrest, have returned to their Cotawold Road home. The couple flew to Mazatlan, Mexico where they stayed for two weeks before returning by air.

### Home from Australia

Mr. and Mrs. J. Montague Porter have returned home from a holiday visiting Sydney in Australia. Auckland in New Zealand, Tahiti, Moorea and Honolulu. Mr. Porter is leaving Saturday for London and expects to be away about six weeks.

### Canadian Club Guest

Mrs. A. F. W. Plumptre, national president of the Consumers' Association of Canada, was a special guest at afternoon tea Monday in the Empress Hotel following the meeting of Women's Canadian Club at which she was the main speaker. Other guests were Miss Elizabeth Forbes, Mrs. F. M. Corbett, Mrs. H. H. Vossion, Mrs. D. Leslie Macdonell, Mrs. R. T. Wallace, Mrs. A. T. N. Cowley, Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mrs. Frank Mack, Mrs. A. B. Young, Mrs. W. Redford, Mrs. D. MacLeod, Mrs. A. S. Stringer, Mrs. T. C. Evans, Mrs. J. A. Routledge, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. R. G. McKee, Miss M. Ashworth, Mrs. Sommers Clarke, Mrs. Harold Smith and Miss Jessie Gordon.

### Forthcoming Marriage

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Sylvia Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tulloch, 424 Kipling Street, Victoria, and Mr. Raymond Allen Ethier, son of Mrs. Raymond Ethier, Erwood, Sask., and the late Mr. Ethier. The wedding will take place on Friday, March 19, at 8 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church with Rev. E. Laura Butler officiating.

### Noden Chapel Vows

Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Howard, 925 Parklands Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jane to Leading Seaman Henry Amos Biles, grandson of Mrs. Mary Biles of Victoria. The wedding will take place in St. Andrew's Chapel, HMCS Naden, Saturday, April 3, at 3 p.m. with Padre A. G. Farraday officiating.

### 'Corgie' of Gadgets

An unusual corgie made of kitchen gadgets was presented to bride-elect Miss Vicki Lynn Wright, at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sanders, Reynolds Road, Mothers of the couple, Mrs. Stan V. Wright and Mrs. W. J. Sanders, received corgies of yellow flowers. Guests were Mrs. Mary Blethman, Mrs. Freda Banyard, Mrs. Ruth Spaven, Mrs. Alice Hickman, Mrs. Dorothy Carlson, Mrs. Ada Spaven, Mrs. Dorothy Blethman, Mrs. Jo Ann Gurney and the Misses Carol Gurney, Carol Blethman and Judy Westwood.

### Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Peter, 2855 Inez Drive, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Barbara Gail, to Mr. Victor Robert Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kennedy, 1362 Hillside Avenue. The wedding will take place April 3 at Garden City United Church, Carey Road, with Rev. H. R. Whitmore officiating.



Shown in the Paris collection of shoe and handbag styles by Durer was this bootie in golden-hued leather and

cane. An attractive hat in gold lame completed the ensemble.—(Fednews Photo)

### Primeau-Rutherford

## Married at Ganges

Several Victorians travelled to Ganges, Salt Spring Island, recently, to attend the marriage of Carol Ann Victoria Rutherford and Andrew Austin Primeau.

They included Mrs. W. Rutherford, the bride's mother; Mrs. C. R. McIntosh and Mrs. A. H. Ross. Also from out-of-town was W. Gurd, Vancouver.

St. Mark's Anglican Church, Ganges, was decorated with daffodils and white snapdragons for the early-evening ceremony at which Rev. R. B. Horsfield officiated. "Oh Promise Me" was played by the organist during the ceremony.

The bride's mother lives at 2326 Epworth Street, Victoria. The groom is the son of Mrs. C. Bergeron, Cornwall, Ont., and the late A. Primeau.

The bride wore a sheath-style gown of white brocade highlighted with a matching jacket. The shoulder-length tulle veil misted from a self-fabric rose headpiece. Red roses formed her corsage.

A sheath-style gown of green and white Chantung silk was the choice of the only attendant, Mrs. Alex Alchison. She complemented the ensemble with a tuning whistie, black accessories and corsage of pink roses. Alex Alchison was the best man.

Harbor House, Ganges, was decorated in candlelight for the reception that followed. The bride's table was centred with a two-tier wedding cake topped with a large bow and doves holding rings. It was surrounded with white tulle and flanked by candles.

Mr. Alchison proposed the toast to the bride's happiness. The couple honeymooned on Salt Spring Island and is now making their home in Victoria.

The bride's going-away outfit was a deep pink linen suit topped with a Russian squirrel jacket. She completed the ensemble with black accessories and a corsage of roses.

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This lavish evening gown by Norman Hartnell of London features a knee-length silk dress with attached cape in the same material. Imitation plumes stretch end-to-end inside the cape.—(Fednews)

### Plink-a-Plink

## A Bach, Beatle or a Bust —All Determined at Home

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — When parents had gaslights, most of them also had background music.

It was plink-a-plink filling the air as youngsters practiced piano.

Parents today, as then, influence their children's attitude toward music lessons — whatever the instrument.

The man who says so, Marion S. Egbert, is director of educational services for the American Music Conference.

How you view music helps determine whether your child will be a Bach, a Beatle or a bust.

Egbert said parents who play musical instruments set the best example. Music and music-making become associated with pleasure in the child's mind. Often he imitates his parents' efforts.

"But even if you don't play a musical instrument, your positive attitude toward music-making probably will be a determining factor in helping your child get started," he said.

When selecting a musical instrument and teacher, ask your

friends — including music teachers at the school your child attends.

"Don't let either the lesson or practice time replace other activities the child cherishes," Egbert cautioned.

"If you do, music will become an enemy."

Noting that a child needs encouragement, he suggested that you always compliment him on passages well played.

Other tips from the expert:

● Let your youngster practice a well-learned piece first, then the hard ones. Don't let him get bogged down in one place. He'll master the difficult passages later. However, don't ignore mistakes as if they hadn't been made.

● Avoid threats. Punishing a

child because of failure to practice will make a bad situation worse.

● If the child rejects music study completely, stop the lessons and suggest that "we try the lessons again" in a year or so. Some children want to start music lessons again sooner.

The most important rule for parents: be interested.

"Be ready to give your own time to help and encourage your youngster, particularly during the first months when clinkers can lower morale," Egbert said.

"Try to play some of his practice pieces yourself, even if you are all thumbs."

"If he says, 'mommy, this is the way it should be played' and then does it better than you, he is on his way."

### In Israel

## Must Wear Skirts Handling Rifles

TEL AVIV (Reuters) — Israel's women soldiers may be able to handle a rifle and dig foxholes just like their male counterparts, but the government has ordered that when they appear in public they are girls — and girls wear skirts.

The ban on women soldiers wearing their military trousers in public first came to

the country's attention when an angry mother wrote to a newspaper complaining that her soldier-daughter had to stand up to the cold bite of winter clad in a skirt.

Male soldiers, the mother complained, wore trousers. Why couldn't the women?

The issue was finally taken up in parliament when a member of the opposition stoutly defended a woman's right to wear slacks in winter.

Not if she's in the army, maintained Deputy Defence Minister Shimon Peres. Women soldiers could only wear their winter trousers, he said, if they were doing guard duty or physical labor.

In public, he explained, soldiers of the fairer sex must be women first — and wear skirts.



### 'Portrait' In Fashion

A "Portrait in Fashion by Friths" will be presented by the Oak Bay United Church women March 17 at 2:30 and 8 p.m. in the George Gardiner Hall, corner Mitchell and Granite Streets.

The show will feature many stunning spring and summer clothes as well as maternity wear, beachwear, millinery and wigs.

Tea and coffee will be served. Tickets may be obtained at 1619 Douglas Street or from Mrs. Lawlor at EV 4-0383.

### For Solarium

## Minstrel Show

At a meeting of the Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League held at the Blue Room, Miss Jane Kennedy received her pin.

A final report on the Goldstream project was read and Miss Margaret Braithwaite announced a record profit of \$1,091.79.

The Solarium Minstrel show which is being held March 16-20 is in the final stages of planning. Tickets are on sale at the McPherson Playhouse, or from any

member of the League. Proceeds go to the Queen Alexandra Solarium for crippled children. Members of the League are selling tickets on the Model Home at 3480 Henderson Road.

### REBEKAH

Regular meeting Colfax Rebekeah Lodge, No. 1, will be held Tuesday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, Douglas Street.

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## Liberals Are Obsessed, But No Party is Free

# The Establishments:

By RON FOULTON  
(Last of a series)

Last Dec. 4, the Montreal Gazette carried a dispatch from London in which High Commissioner Lionel Chevrier described the knottiest problem now facing Canadian politicians as "this national crisis."

The same day the same newspaper referred to the same matter as "the difficult evolution."

Both terms tried to describe French Canada's insistent pressure for a new position in national affairs. Which ever came closest to the mark, it is a fact that the pressure constitutes the greatest single force now at work in Ottawa.

### Tactics Change

It has molded the attitude of the Pearson administration toward internal affairs, giving birth to co-operative federalism and a new flag, and it has shaped the cabinet for better or worse. It is changing the tactics of all political parties.

It has caused what one leading Liberal calls "a schism with a small 's' with the Liberal Party. Looking toward Parliament Hill, he said to me: "All that old Quebec bunch upon the Big Rock Candy Mountain didn't even know there was a revolution going on in Quebec."

Some less prominent Liberals mutter that their party is obsessed with Quebec; but no party is free of it. The pressure has split the Tory party and outlined the inevitable end of Dielenbaker's leadership.

### Damning Clarity

It has revealed with damning clarity that Quebec cannot be seen by the man from Prince Albert, even though it is mighty difficult to miss in any light—being six times the size of the United Kingdom and nearly three times the size of France.

Outwardly, the Liberals present a more united front; but they feel the wave, just the same. So much so that one of its top officers said, "We don't call ourselves the National Liberal Federation, anymore. National is a dirty word."

All this has sharpened the division between old guard and new guard Liberals. The new guard believes the old has lost touch. Hopefully, the new says the influence of the old is waning, even in Quebec.

### Power Struggle

Behind a united front, the tussle for power goes on; and the shuffles to accommodate either puzzle or mean nothing to the ordinary voter. The dispossessed quietly pass from the scene.

New guard pressure sent one Quebec old guardist, Lionel Chevrier, out of the cabinet and off to London; and another, Azellus Denis, to the Senate; moving both out of the real arena.

Political realism summoned Guy Favreau and Rene Tremblay to the cabinet to join such other Quebec stalwarts as Jean Paul Deschatelets (now retired) and Lucien Carlin.

Maurice Sauve, a leader of the Quebec new guard, urged more recognition for his group and was given the ministry of forestry. One leader said, "He knows more about Quebec than the rest of the ministers put together."

### Like Rotarians

The changes—and there will certainly be more as the new guard gains ascendancy—have been accelerating since 1960 when the party structure was rotting at the core.

As late as December, 1963, Steve Otto (Liberal, York East) threatened to quit because the Liberal caucus was "largely juvenile and pointless. He has not melted since."

The 1962 caucus never seemed to have more than three ministers present, he told me. "We'd meet, and somebody would say, 'It's so and so's Birthday. So, we'll all sing Happy Birthday, like a lot of Rotarians, and go away.'"

Otto, a Toronto lawyer and businessman, thinks "Pearson is really too nice a fellow."

### Taught Lesson

"Naive?" a Pearson aide echoed when asked. "Yes, that's the word. Wonderful man, really, but he simply couldn't understand why Walter Gordon's advisers hadn't warned him away from that awful budget in 1963. Pearson couldn't credit that they would let Gordon put his foot in it to teach him a lesson."

For all that, the liaison has been tightened between English and French-Canadian Liberals. And one upper rung Liberal organizer rated Pearson above MacKenzie King as a leader "because he's able to stir the old guard and the new guard in the same pot."

The pot holds the inner cabinet and the advisory group to the inner cabinet; and an odd mixture it is.

The inner cabinet includes such ministers as Walter Gordon, Mitchell Sharp, Paul Hellyer, Allan MacEachen, George Meir, Paul Martin and Jack Pickersgill. The last three are old guard.

The advisory group includes Tom Kent, Keith Davey and Senator John Connolly. Senator Connolly, a 57-year-old Ottawa lawyer who has never run for public office, was president of the Liberal's national association and is now leader of the government in the Senate and minister without portfolio. He is old guard.

Before the Dorion inquiry, such old guardists as Martin and Pickersgill (there are none more astute) opposed the idea of a spring election. New guardists felt the national organization had a full head of steam up and should go ahead. There is not so much talk of a spring election now.

### Odd Amalgam

The Liberal Party is thus an odd amalgam, consisting of a leader who shies from exerting power yet acts as an adhesive to contain the men of power beneath him.

Chief among the men of power is Walter Gordon, minister of finance, and very much new guard as are most of the Ontario caucus. He directed the election campaigns of 1962 and 1963 and has been named to do the same when the next one rolls around.

Gordon, a 51-year-old Toronto chartered accountant, was the liaison between the party and the Financial Establishment when the party was being rebuilt after the 1957 election.

### King Maker

"The Political Establishment regards him as a bookkeeper masquerading as an economist," I was told. "But they know he has the ear of the Prime Minister, so they go along with him."

Gordon controls the purse strings of the party. He was described by one Liberal member as "the president of the firm while Pearson is the chairman." But the member did not think Gordon wanted the party leadership. "He prefers the position of king maker."

"If you want anything done, even in Mitchell Sharp's department, go to Gordon," the member said. "He'll listen, and if he approves he'll make a phone call and doors will open."

### Handy on Phone

Gordon's handiness on the phone in Ottawa and the world around was also remarked on by a leading official of the party's national association.

"I remember after the 1957 election, a bunch of us were sitting around the King Edward Hotel in Toronto, wondering how to pick up the pieces," he said.

"We had a possible candidate in Port Arthur who said he would run if E. P. Taylor would buy his business. Walter heard about it and said, 'Okay, I'll call Eddie.' Taylor didn't buy; but the mere fact Gordon knew him that well impressed the hell out of us."

### Not Popular

Among the men whose allegiance Pearson has gained, Tom Kent and Secretary of State Maurice Lamontagne are said to be closest. Minister of Labor MacEachen is said to be close, too, and Transport Minister Pickersgill is influential even though he is not popular with younger Liberals.

An excellent source confirmed that "Gordon is close, too, but in a somewhat different way. He is too stiff to work with others. In the field of economics, he is right in there while Sharp is a great man for accepting advice from civil servants. So you have a balance between them."

One of Gordon's greatest contributions was to raise money when the party was in opposition. New and younger bagmen came forward while older ones, like Senator Connolly, moved on to be tabbed old guard.

### Funds Scarce

Nowadays, all parties are finding it hard to get a consistent flow of funds. Advertising agencies are the only businesses which can be depended upon to give consistently to both Old Line parties.

The cost comes high when candidates must be given from \$1,000 to \$12,000 according to the importance of their constituencies during elections.

The bulk of the money still comes from corporations and medium-sized businesses. The experience of one cleaning equipment company in Toronto, whose business has an annual gross of about \$4,000,000, cannot be taken as a guide. A bagman persuaded the owner to give \$10,000 and was back the same year for another like amount. Most contributions are smaller.

### Given Reward

The men who raise the money which keeps the party machine clicking in readiness include Major General Bruce Matthews, Toronto lawyer-businessman David Anderson, and Senators John Ald and Dan Lang.

Anderson has not been as influential as the others, but he has worked long and hard, including a term as treasurer of the Ontario Liberal Association. In October, 1961, he got his reward when, at the age of 42, he became the youngest director ever appointed to the CNR.

They all came to the fore, along with such "Young Turks" as Keith Davey, Royce Frith, Judy LaMarsh, and Ontario Liberal Leader Andy Thompson, when the party began to rebuild after 1957.

### Wealthy Men

Major General Matthews, who served a term as president of the party's national association, (a position now held by 40-year-old new guardist John Nichol, of Vancouver), has the most awesome business connections.

He is not to be confused with Brigadier Beverley Matthews, also of Toronto who gathers money for the Tory party. But the similarities between the two Matthews can certainly confuse.

Both are almost the same age. Both had distinguished records in World War II. Both earned membership in the Order of Orange Nassau. Both are directors of the Toronto-Dominion Bank. Both are wealthy. They share some of the same clout.

And while, in 1961, Brigadier Matthews was rumored to become Canada's next ambassador to Washington, Major General Matthews, in 1961, was mentioned as Canada's next Governor-General.

### Wide Interests

Major General Matthews is president of the Excelsior Life Insurance Company; sits on the advisory board of Sun Insurance; is chairman of one trust company, vice-president of another; is a director of at least 14 companies, including Dome Mines, Manie Lead Gardens and Dominion Stores.

It is highly unlikely Major General Matthews will be going to Ottawa and Government House. He is a director of Argus, and last summer was appointed vice-chairman of Canadian Breweries and vice-chairman of its executive committee.

Some viewers of the financial scene see this as a step along the way to the chairmanship of Argus, itself; a post left vacant

since the death of Col. Eric Phillips. E. P. Taylor, president of Argus, and the natural heir apparent is said to be edging toward retirement although only 64.

### Great Value

The value of such members of the Financial Establishment is considerable; for all that, Lester Pearson coined the phrase "the grass versus the brass" and used it as his slogan at the 1958 Liberal convention.

There are now about 250,000 card-carrying Liberals, paying annual dues of \$2. But it takes much more than that to run election campaigns and the day to day organization from the headquarters in Ottawa.

It also takes policy makers and organizers to minister to the health and growth of a party. This is where Tom Kent and Keith Davey come in. Kent you will find in Ottawa's East Block; Davey is down at headquarters. Davey is a loose limbed, 37-year-old former Toronto radio time salesman, whose face bears the pallor of a man who works

much too hard. He does this with coffee undone and phones at the ready.

Davey wears three hats: as executive director, national organizer and national campaign director. He finds good candidates, dispenses patronage, plots Pearson's itineraries along the campaign trail, and has much more influence within the party than his PC counterpart, Dick Thrasher.

Davey is sternly faithful to his leader. He had a tough time hiding his distaste when Ross Thatcher won Saskatchewan for the Liberals. His phone was busy when the provincial party in Quebec split from the federal Liberal wing, leaving Guy Favreau, the Quebec leader of the federal Liberals, straddling a chasm.

### Sheer Gusto

But sheer gusto, a delight in political in-play and a love of being a self-confessed "back-room boy," keeps Davey buoyed day and night. If he is tired, he does not know it.

The personality of Tom Kent

is just the opposite. "He's like a man doing post-graduate work who condescends to smile on those below him while he goes his way," one Ottawa old hand says.

He sits on the right hand of the prime minister alongside Walter Gordon. His title is coordinator of programing (meaning legislation) and he is paid \$25,000 a year.

Kent could make more elsewhere, being a graduate with first class honors in economics, philosophy and political science from Oxford. But he has tried industry and newspaper work and the intricacies of politics appeal to his intellectualism.

Kent left his native England to become editor of the Winnipeg Free Press under a five-year contract. While there, he worked assiduously to dethrone Mani-

toba's Liberal Premier Douglas Campbell, not in the least influenced by the fact that Campbell had always been championed by the Liberal Free Press.

Campbell went. So did Kent when his contract expired. Manitoba Liberals have yet to forgive him.

It is perhaps because of this that some of his critics, while recognizing his intellect and determination ungrudgingly, reveal a flash of irony when they say he is a good man to have on your side.

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# Laymen Given New Role

By IAN ARROL

A man in a business suit, along with the presiding priest and the bishop, addressed the congregations at the six masses at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral Sunday.

First words spoken at each service Sunday were by lay speaker and congregation as they joined in the entrance psalm, "He shall call upon me, and I will answer Him . . ."

A group of about a dozen men from the congregation will alternate in such participation from the sanctuary each Sunday in the future, said Rev. W. E. Hill of the Cathedral.

On the other side of the altar rail, participation by the esti-

mated 4,500 who attended throughout the day was often tentative and unsure.

"It will take some getting used to," said one of them after the 5:15 p.m. mass.

A pamphlet, *Living with Christ*, was given to each person as he entered the Cathedral, setting out the order of service, a guide to participation.

## SUPPLY EXHAUSTED

The supply was exhausted at the earlier masses and those in the afternoon and evening were given a mimeographed sheet with prayers from the Proper and a printed folder for liturgy participation.

"I want a responsive congregation in each church—generously and spontaneously responsive," said Bishop Remi De Roo at 5:15 p.m. mass.

"The changes mean more than moving around some furniture," he said in reference to the new place of the altar, with the celebrant facing the congregation.

## EMPHASIS CHANGES

"The change means more than using more English in place of Latin."

The surface changes made possible a change in emphasis from mere personal concern to commitment as a worshipping community, he said.

Communal worship was not in essence watching the priest perform; not primarily in concern for 'Jesus and Me,' 'God and Me,' not in 'How do I get into paradise?' without regard to the one beside you.

## WAY OF PROGRESS

"It is as a worshipping community that we progress, as active, living members of Christ's body."

The bishop said life in Christ now means following the new form of worship.

"The period of discussion is over. The Holy See has spoken. There is only one thing to do now. March forward."

# Royal Train Set to Sail for Victoria

A locomotive which will form part of a new Imperial Pageant Centre in Victoria is now at the dock in London ready for shipment.

Owner of the locomotive Dunrobin is Harold Foster, 1751 Townley, who says the "royal train" will be the big exhibit at the centre.

Mr. Foster said the Dunrobin will be shipped by the Royal Mail Line through the Panama Canal, and should arrive April 26.

The freighter bringing the locomotive is the Bongedyk.

Mr. Foster, who bought the locomotive and coach from a British railway, hopes the centre,

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## Centenary

### Projects Talks Planned

Canadian Confederation centennial committee of British Columbia will hold a round of meetings in various parts of the province, to discuss centennial celebration and projects with local committees.

L. J. Wallace, general chairman of the provincial committee, said the first meeting will be held in Chilliwack March 10, and will involve 14 centennial committees in the Fraser Valley area.

## FOUR GOING

Mr. Wallace will be accompanied at the meetings by vice-chairman T. F. Orr, provincial secretary W. D. Black, and W. E. Ireland, provincial archivist and librarian.

Deadline for forming of committees in local areas is June 30. About 52 areas have yet to set up committees and apply for grants.

### Cleaners Taken For \$228

The sum of \$228 was missing from a cash box in Carlton's Cleaning Carousels, 1630 Hillside, after a weekend break-in, city police said Monday.

A bakery, a grocery store and a restaurant were also broken into at the weekend.

Lillian West Bakers, 773 Fort, was entered by an insecure rear window. Fifteen dollars in cash, a screwdriver and some masking tape were stolen.

## WINDOW BROKEN

The tape was used to break a rear window of neighboring Rockolson's restaurant and delicatessen, 769 Fort, where a cash box and a cigarette machine were forced.

No money was found in the cash box, but an undetermined sum and a quantity of cigarettes were taken from the machine.

In the fourth break-in, at Smith's grocery, 159 Menzies, 25 cartons of cigarettes were stolen.

### Jury Views Trader's Body

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—A coroner's jury was called Saturday to view the body of Morris Andrew, a Ross River trader found dead last Thursday after being reported missing.

Andrew disappeared after leaving Whitehorse in his truck with provisions Feb. 27.

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## Garden Notes

# For Non-Conformists

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

There is no doubt whatever that the easy way to get the plants for your front garden is to buy them, by the dozen or by the box, from a commercial greenhouse grower or from a garden centre. You'll probably get better plants than you can raise yourself, too, for the professional grower has the know-how and the proper facilities for turning out a healthier, sturdier plant.

There is just one little fly in the ointment, though. The greenhouse man is running a business, not an experimental station, so he raises only those kinds of plants for which he has an assured market. If you are an incorrigible experimenter, burning with the desire to furnish your garden with plants none of the neighbors has ever seen, you have to raise them yourself or abandon your hopes and become a conformist.

A good example of plants you can't buy is the amaranthus family. Related to that plague of the garden, pigweed, this group includes some of

our most striking and eye-stopping plants, all of them easy to grow, and any one can become a conversation piece in the garden. Often with colored or variegated foliage, amaranthus will grow almost anywhere except in the shade, and in any kind of soil, and the poorer the soil, the brighter will be the colors in the leaves.

Amaranthus caudatus is known as the Tassel Plant or Love-Lies-Bleeding. It grows to a height of three to four feet, some with green leaves, some with yellow or blood-red foliage, but all with long, drooping crimson tassels in July and August. It is a hardy annual and can be sown where it is to stand in April or early May. Fortunately, it transplants easily, and thinnings can be taken up on the point of the trowel and moved to another spot in the garden.

Prince's Feather is the nickname for A. hypochondriacus, which means "of melancholy appearance." This may have been true of the original wild plants, but the modern hybrids are anything but sombre. Blooming

from July to September, it grows to a height of three feet, with reddish leaves and upright feathery plumes in various shades of red, green, yellow and purple.

Do you think you could lord it over the neighbors if you had a four-foot plant in your front garden that looks like a weeping willow, but with red or orange leaves? You can have one in a few weeks by sowing the seeds of Amaranthus salicifolius, the Fountain Plant. The long, drooping leaves come green at first, but soon turn color to give the effect of a fountain of fire.

Joseph's Coat, Amaranthus tricolor, is well-named, for it is truly of many colors. A fast-growing three-foot annual, it has highly ornamental pointed leaves, crimson or scarlet at the base, orange or yellow in the middle, and green at the tip. I do wish the plant breeders would develop a dwarf form of Joseph's Coat, for specimens not more than a foot tall would stop traffic when mowed as bedding plants, to say nothing of its use as a gay foliage houseplant.

## ART BUCHWALD Imagines Goldwater at Helm

# Thank God for Johnson!

WASHINGTON—Every once in a while, when I have nothing better to do, I wonder what the United States would be like if Barry Goldwater had been elected president. Based on his campaign and his speeches, it is a frightening thing to imagine.

The mind boggles when you think of it. For one thing, the U.S. would probably be bombing North Viet Nam now if Goldwater were in office.

As I see it, this is what would have happened.

The Viet Cong would have blown up an American barracks. Using this as an excuse, Goldwater would immediately call for a strike on military bases in North Viet Nam and announce a "new tit-for-tat policy." Democrats would be horrified and they would make speeches that Goldwater was "trigger happy" and was trying to get the U.S. into a war with Red China.

But Goldwater would ignore the criticism, and to show he meant business, he would continue the raids, using not only Air Force bombers, but jets from the U.S. fleet.

As time went on, everyone would be shaken at the recklessness of Goldwater's plan, but he would explain through his secretary of state that, instead of a "tit-for-tat" policy, he now intended to bomb North Viet Nam in order to let Hanoi know that they could not support the Viet Cong without expecting retaliation.

Senators would get up in Congress and call for some sort of negotiations. But Goldwater with his lack of restraint would retort that there is nothing to negotiate and the U.S. would only be selling out Southeast Asia if

it sat down at a table with the North Vietnamese and Red China.

Russia and France would call for a Geneva conference, but Goldwater would reject it.

Instead, he would recklessly announce that he was sending in a battalion of Marines with Hawk missiles to protect airfields. His critics would claim he was escalating the war, but Goldwater would deny it. Instead he would bomb supply routes in Laos and Cambodia.

To explain these desperate actions, Goldwater would have the defence and state departments produce a "white paper" justifying the attacks and proving that Hanoi was responsible for the revolution in South Viet Nam. He would insist the U.S. had to support the Saigon generals, no matter how shaky they were.

The paper would be followed by more air strikes using South Vietnamese planes as well as American B-57's.

The people who voted for Johnson would scream at their Republican friends, "I told you if Goldwater became president he'd get us into a war." But the Republicans would claim that Goldwater had no choice, that he, in fact, inherited the Viet Nam problem from the Democrats and, if he didn't take a strong stand now, America would be considered a paper tiger.

It all seems far-fetched when you read it and I may have let my imagination run away with itself, because even Barry Goldwater, had he become president, wouldn't have gone so far.

But fortunately, with President Johnson at the helm, we don't even have to think about it.

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Love on the Brain

HOLLYWOOD—French director Roger Vadim has love on the brain. His next picture is titled, Love, and his last has been changed to Circle of Love. Both, of course, star the love of his current life, Jane Fonda. And in both movies, Jane will also, of course, reveal her slender shape in the near altogether. "When you analyze fashion as opposed to necessity," says Vadim, "all a pretty girl needs in life is a comb and a towel." Not even that, if you've seen some of the new season's swimsuits.

Back to jolly Roger. He says the reason he has to make so many films is because he is in debt. The fascinating fellow has to support his two children, Nathalie and Christian, and their two mothers, Annette Stroyberg and Catherine Deneuve. But off with the old loves and on with the new. He is after Marlene Brande to co-star with Miss Fonda in Love. "Jane has the main role in my life. Thanks to her kindness, charm and love (there's that word again), I am able to manage." It seems to me that Monsieur Vadim is managing very nicely.

John Huston is the man most likely to direct Peter O'Toole's next two pictures, Will Adams in Japan, and The Reason Why, the story of the charge of the Light Brigade, owned by Laurence Harvey who will co-star. Don Levine, who seems to be producing every single picture in Hollywood these days, is producing of course... When I last saw Mr. O'Toole in Paris, he told me he would take a year off when he finished What's New,

Pussycat? He will not. Two other films are on the fire—The Chase for Sam Spiegel, and Don Quixote with Peter Sellers as Sancho Panza.

Melina Mercouri's Greece has a May 3 date on ABC-TV, after which it will be sold all over the world as a full length film. You will see Delphi where Melina spent most of her early courtship with Jules Dassin, and a most romantic spot it is with the impressive Mont Parnasse surrounding the temples of Apollo and the cave of the oracle of ancient Greece.

I had the misfortune to catch Gilligan's Island twice, both by mistake, during my recent vacation. Absolute rubbish. At least the first one I saw was. I turned off hastily when it came up the second time.

Aline Delas, a true Frenchman if ever I saw one, insisted on champagne every day with lunch in the Metro commissary while filming To Catch A Thief. They are praying this will not start a precedent.

Would you like to tour MGM? You can, for \$7.95, including lunch. This won't take you on the tour you tour the lot and eat in the cafe where stars like Steve McQueen can sometimes be seen. Over at Universal they have had the tourists in buses, sweeping through the lot for a long time. It's a paying thing, what with selling the tourists bits of film and renting them cameras. With oil, tourists and television, who needs to make movies?

# Whacking's Best

By STAN DELAPLANE

Having a few offspring of my own, I read problems of other parents with a good deal of interest.

Here is a report from a child expert who writes for the magazines:

"A pre-school child may say, 'I am going to put you into a dark room and cut you into little pieces.'"

"But he is greatly relieved when you simply answer that you won't let him do it."

Here is a man who has never been around children in a dark room. He has a long string of letters after his name. But he has not seen a child climbing on a ladder to get hold of a butcher knife.

If a child of mine said he was going to cut me in little pieces, I would pay attention. I would make him put his hands against the wall while I frisked him for the switch blade.

I would give him the Boy Scout treatment—teach him to be Clean, Thrifty, Brave and, particularly, Reverent.

I would warn his pants considerably.

Not so, says the professor.

"Discipline is quite as effective

without physical force. Just say firmly, 'I won't let you do it.'"

In our neighborhood, we all read such articles. All the modern ways to defend yourself against children short of karate.

It is discussed at neighborhood parties and over back fences.

What to do when little Bertha throws the sugar, milk and all, into the record player.

It is agreed that Bertha should be corrected. But how? For our minds are tranquilized by the professor: "Simply tell her, 'I won't let you do it.'"

This statement must be accompanied by a large sponge. For Bertha, bless her heart, presents you with the fait accompli before you can speak.

I do see a hopeful note. With all our scientific information, the green kids often sound the cry of the brute mother:

"Harrumph! If you dig up these begonia, I'll beat you within an inch of your life!"

We are filled with professional warnings. But when the toy shovel goes into the flower bed, we do it just about the way grandma did.

It seems to work.

It seems to work.

"A basic consistency is important in educating a child," says the prof. Meaning, I gather, if you beat him when he misbehaves one day, beat him when he goes in-cho the next.

This is not my idea. My idea is to out-guess the little tigers. Keep them off balance.

Beat them for sneezing today. Beat them tomorrow for NOT sneezing. Stay a chapter ahead of them.

This instills respect, if not absolute discipline. And the child at any rate can brag:

"Nobody gets ahead of the old man."

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ILUOVITH  
SAROVNIK  
OOMPINSKI!

IS  
ROAD TO  
OONK?

YOU'RE  
WAY OUT  
OF LINE!

NHET!

EVERYBODY ELSE  
OUT OF LINE!

**LIL ABNER**

YES, MY  
DEAR—  
YOU STILL HERE,  
JUDGE?

I—SHORTLY—WANT—THINK OF  
YOU AS MY DEAR—SINCE  
I REUNITED YOU WITH  
YOUR BELOVED  
CHILD

HOW DO YOU—SHORTLY—  
SHORTLY—OONK—  
THINK OF ME?

AS A INTERFERIN' OLD  
CASBAK IS HOW!

**James Bond**  
BY IAN FLEMING  
DRAWING BY JOHN DALRYMPLE

NOW, KRESS—  
WHO TOLD  
YOU TO  
SEARCH MY  
ROOM?

I TELL  
YOU  
NOTHING

SUDDENLY KRESS WIGGLED LIKE AN  
EEL AND DROVE FOR THE DOOR...

I LET HIM GO. IT OCCURRED TO ME  
THAT IT WAS UP TO SIR HUGO TO PUNISH  
HIM—UNLESS HE WAS ACTING UNDER  
SIR HUGO'S ORDERS?

**BLOONDIE**

NOW, REMEMBER—  
ANY MONEY  
YOU FIND IN THAT  
CHAIR BELONGS  
TO ME

NONSENSE—WIVES ARE  
ALLOWED TO KEEP ALL  
THE CHANGE THEY  
FIND LYING AROUND  
THE HOUSE

I DON'T REMEMBER THE  
PREACHER SAYING ANYTHING  
LIKE THAT DURING OUR  
WEDDING CEREMONY

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THE SMALL PRINT  
ON THE BACK OF  
OUR MARRIAGE  
LICENSE

**RIP KIRBY**

FETCH PAPER AND PEN!  
OUR FORMER PRISONER MUST  
NOW BE READY TO WRITE  
TO HIS FATHER.

AT LEAST I  
HAVE A WEAPON.  
RAWR LET ME  
GO FIRST WHILE  
HE TRY TO  
FIND A WAY  
OUT OF HERE.

OH, DEAR! A  
GUARD AT THE  
DOOR. I MUST  
HAVE KNOWN.

**ARCHIE**

MISS LINDSEY!  
THE NEW SCHOOL-  
BOARD MEMBERS  
ARE COMING TO MEET  
THE TEACHERS! I'D LIKE  
THEM TO SEE HOW TALENTED  
WE ARE!

I'LL PUT UP AN EXHIBIT  
OF SOME OF MY OWN  
BEST WORK!

FINE!

AND THIS IS  
OUR ART  
TEACHER!

AH, EXCELLENT!

I SEE YOU START  
THEM VERY YOUNG!

**JUDGE PARKER**

GOOD MORNING,  
DAD! ISN'T ANYONE  
ELSE UP YET?

I DON'T  
THINK SO,  
KIDNEY!

DAD, WHAT GIVES WITH THIS  
MR. AMES? I GET THE IDEA!  
FEELING THAT HE MIGHT BE  
INTERESTED IN ANN?

DO YOU ALSO GET THE  
FEELING THAT ANN'S  
FEELING THAT HE MIGHT BE  
INTERESTED IN MARY?

YOU MUST BE JOKING! HOW  
COULD SHE MARRY AN OLD  
GUY LIKE HIM? HE MUST BE  
ALMOST AS OLD AS YOU ARE!

AS A MATTER OF  
FACT, HE'S A YEAR  
OLDER THAN I AM!

**KERRY DRAKE**

THE...UN...CUSTOMER IS MIGHTY  
CLEVER, DAVIS!...BETTER CONTACT  
LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES OF OUR  
BUSINESS TO HELP YOU PUT  
OVER THE DEAL!

I'LL PHONE  
THEM AT ONCE,  
CHIEF!

SOMEONE AT  
MY DOOR!  
I'LL CALL YOU  
BACK!

MAY I COME  
IN, HAL?

**POGO**

CAN I BE OF  
ASSISTANCE,  
MAGNUM?

YEP—ALBERT'S  
STUCK IN THE  
WAGON. GO OUT  
SIDE AN' TIE HIM  
AN' TIE HIM.

A LION!

ALLIGATOR!

A LION!

ALLIGATOR!

HEY, LEO!  
COME BACK!

**REX MORGAN**

I CAN ACCEPT LIZ FOR WHAT  
SHE IS! IF HE COULD CONVINCE LIZ  
THAT SHE SHOULD MARRY  
HIM, HE'D WIND UP AS THE  
UNHAPPIEST MAN ALIVE!

YOU'RE QUITE  
A STUDENT  
OF HUMAN  
NATURE,  
ROGER!

BUT WHY  
ARE YOU SO  
INTERESTED  
IN EXCE

I'M NOT! I WANT LIZ TO  
MARRY ME! AND IF I  
WAIT AROUND ONE  
DAY SHE WILL!

DR. MORGAN IS WITH  
MR. MURKIN NOW.  
MISS DONATELLI! I'LL  
CALL YOU WHEN  
HE'S LEFT!

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE  
DR. MORGAN  
ALSO? WILL YOU  
TELL HIM I'M IN  
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# He'll Fight for Billion

LONDON—An American who owns the Bank of England owes him \$1,000,000,000 says he has been brushed off on his claim and so he is going to wheel up his legal cannon.

"I would have settled for the interest only, but now I intend to go to the courts for the whole amount," said John Perring, 35-year-old Chicago musician.

"The bank told me they cannot find the trust I claim is mine under the name of Perring and so for them it is a closed matter," Mr. Perring said in an interview.

"So I am going back to Chicago and turn it over to my lawyers."

Mr. Perring presented documents to the bank purporting to show land grants in Michigan held by his great-grandfather a century ago. He said his seven-year search also links him directly to an original \$20,000 (\$60,000) deposit by a Perring in the Bank of England and to earlier rights in the development of the East India Company in 1705.

The bank maintained silence on the subject.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — Prosecutor Donald Turner says he will not seek the death penalty for pregnant Lucille Miller, convicted of first degree murder in the car-fire death of her dentist husband. Defence counsel Edward Foley says he will appeal.

BEVERLY HILLS — Film producer Alfred Hitchcock has been awarded the Screen Producers' Guild Annual Milestone Award at the guild's annual dinner. Presentation was made by actor James Stewart.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — When U.S. Navy Air Reservist James George, 23, of Atlanta, Ga., saw a group of Negro youths attack a 16-year-old white girl in a subway station here, he went to her rescue. He suffered injuries which, among other things, closed his right eye and hurt the other. The sailor said six other men stood by during the fight and did nothing.

MESSINA, Sicily. — "No more repair bills, no more problems," said 20-year-old Matteo Vitale as he pushed his old car off the dock into the sea. Then police charged him with throwing a "cumbersome object" into the waters of a port and said he may also have to pay to recover the car if it interferes with navigation.

KILLMARSH, England — The fox won out in a hunt here. Running before 32 hounds and red-coated hunters, the sly animal skipped across planks over a pool of tar. The dogs bogged down. Lamented Elsie Wilson, mistress of the hunt. "It was horrible. The hounds lost the scent and the hunt had to be called off."

VANCOUVER — George T. Cunningham, 76, who built up a chain of more than 50 drug stores in British Columbia from a humble beginning in 1911, died while vacationing in Palm Springs, Calif.

DALLAS — District Judge Joe H. Brown has set March 29 as the date for a sanity trial for condemned killer Jack Ruby.

## Bridge Like Centipede

Herring fishermen crowded the banks of the Gorge under George Bridge at the weekend after a story in the Colonist told an old-time fisherman's herring jig secrets in Saturday morning's paper.

Area residents said a warm spell and the heavy run of herring always bring a lot of fishermen out at this time of year with jigging rigs.

"But I've never seen it like this before," said one. "With all those fishing poles sticking out today the bridge looked like a huge centipede."

## Union Honors CPR Fireman

CLEVELAND, Ohio (CP) — Glen C. Nagle, of Toronto, a Canadian Pacific Railway fireman, has been named "Innovative Fireman for 1964"—his union's highest safety award—for saving two boys in the path of a freight train near Toronto last July 19. H. E. Gilbert, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (CLC), announced. The award includes \$500.

## Disaster Fund Hits \$320,000

MONTREAL (UPI) — The La Salle disaster fund has reached \$320,000 of its goal of \$500,000 to aid victims of the explosion and fire that killed 27 people.

However, a shopping centre clothing depot has closed its doors because it has received more clothing than is needed for the victims.



Lucille



Alfred



James

SARNIA, Ont. — Trial of Eileen Gladwell, 37, of Victoria, charged with three counts of false pretences and one of car theft, was put over to March 25.

ST. JEAN CAP FERRAT, France — British novelist W. Somerset Maugham, 91, has returned to his Riviera home after a bout with double pneumonia.

CHETUMAL, Quintana Roo,

Mexico — Canadian-born woman bullfighter Carolyn Hayward injured her right hand during a "novillada" bullfight here in which she won top arena honors and was given a standing ovation.

LONDON — The Duke of Windsor has undergone a second "burning glass" operation to correct a detached retina in his left eye.

VANCOUVER — Dr. Margaret Ormsby, the author of the first definite history of British Columbia, has been appointed head of the history department of the University of B.C.

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS — Simon Fraser University might institute round-the-clock classes to permit shift workers to take university courses, president Patrick McTaggart-Cowan says.

## Tighter Control of Pesticide Sale, Use Slated Under Pharmacy Act Changes

Tighter controls on the sale and use of pesticides in B.C. are proposed under new legislation introduced in the House Monday.

Pesticide controls were brought in as an amendment to the Pharmacy Act, but the regulations will be administered by the department of agriculture.

### LICENCE NEEDED

Under the new act pesticides must be sold by qualified and licenced persons including pharmacists and veterinarians.

Anyone who commercially sprays pesticides must also be licenced, but farmers and homeowners would be permitted to spray their own property and those of neighbors.

### COURSES SLATED

Agriculture Minister Richter would have the power to prohibit use of any pesticide in the province.

The minister said yesterday that short courses would be arranged to allow non-professional personnel engaged in

selling and distributing pesticides to qualify for a licence. The courses may last about four weeks.

Permits will be issued to those engaged in commercial spraying of pesticides.

Mr. Richter said the recently-established provincial pesticide laboratory in Vancouver would provide com-

mercial growers with a "barometer" of the effects of pesticide use.

This information, with powers under the new act, would result in some cases where a farmer would be prohibited from using a certain pesticide for a period when concentrations were dangerously high.

Some of the most dangerous pesticides have been withdrawn from sale in the province. Others, though highly toxic, are sold by feed stores, nurseries and other outlets.

The new act would bring the most dangerous onto the poison register which would require them to be signed for on purchase.

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 it's also planning a French version of CTV's Peopl  
 Conflict series . . . Bewitched, Hollywood Palace  
 the Flintstones have been formally renewed for  
 season . . . NBC has confirmed it will show the con  
 series Mr. Roberts and Hank next fall . . . Roge  
 series (Mr. Smith) Smith will be Mr. Roberts . . . Al  
 Sami will quit . . . Daniel Boone's sidekick, he says,  
 enough air time.

## Tuesday's Highlights

\* 7:30 p.m.—Second of the Island Reck for  
 Top shows: Oak Bay vs. Nanaimo—2.  
 8:30—Danny Kaye, with Jim (Gomer Pyle) Na  
 and jazz pianist Oscar Peterson—2, 6.  
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9:30 a.m.—*Damn Yankees* (fair 1958 musical), Verdon, Ray Walston, Tab Hunter—4.  
 11:30—*Murder, My Sweet* (1944 mystery, part 1), Dick Powell, Claire Trevor—12.  
 1:00 p.m.—*Rogue Cop* (1934 drama), Janet L. Robert Taylor, George Raft—2.  
 1:00—*Saratoga* (1937 comedy), star Jean H. died while this was being filmed—6, 8.  
 2:00—*Counterfeiters* (1948 drama), Lon Chaney—2.  
 3:30—*Hooray for Love* (1938 romance)—13.  
 3:30—*Rommel's Treasure* (1960 adventure), Louis Hayward—13.  
 5:00—*Chinatown at Midnight* (1950 mystery), Hatfield—6.  
 5:30—*Tyrant of the Sea* (1950 adventure)—8.  
 5:30—*Return of Monte Cristo* (1946 adventure), Louis Hayward, Barbara Britton—12.  
 7:00—*Tall in the Saddle* (1944 western),

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11:00—Fair Wind to Java (1952 adventure),  
MacMurray, Victor McLaglen—12.  
11:30—While the City Sleeps (fair 1956 thr  
Rhonda Fleming, Ida Lupino, Dana Andrews—7.  
11:35—Bell'Antonia (1960 comedy-drama,  
good), Marcello Mastroianni, Claudia Cardinale.

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# Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FRET

Trump promotion plays, which can pluck an extra trick out of the air, are difficult to create—and can be even more difficult to counter. South was entitled to put on the brakes for sensing that the main danger to his contract lay in the possibility of a trump promotion.

Conservative blockers might condemn South's vulnerable one spade opening as a dangerous manoeuvre, but South was playing the Big Club, which has a built-in safety device for light opening bids. Strong hands of 17 points or more are usually opening one club; partner, therefore, knows that other suit bids are never strong and may be slightly shaded. North's four spade bid was venturesome, but had an underlying logic. North was gambling on the probability that South, having removed the double of two clubs, had a singleton or void club, which would mean that all North's high cards were in the right places.

Having ruffed the second club lead, declarer knew that he could afford only one trump loser. He overtook the diamond jack and led the spade ten, getting no reaction from East, who smoothly played low. South thereupon put in the king, and when this won he took time out to figure his next move. What would you do?

Since hearts have got to be established sometime, the temptation is to try to get to dummy with a heart, but this is a deadly trap. West, if he is awake, will hop up with the heart ace and lead another club. East ruffs in with the spade ace and thus promotes a setting trick for partner's jack.

Foreseeing this, declarer re-entered dummy with another diamond, and a spade lead compelled East to play the ace on this air and rescue South from danger.

Val: NORTH  
N-S     ♠ 10 6  
         ♠ 10 10  
         ♠ AKQ8  
         ♠ 98632

WEST     EAST  
♠ J43     ♠ A2  
♥ A4     ♥ 98532  
♦ 763     ♦ 9542  
♠ AKQ     ♠ 104     ♠ 37

SOUTH (D)  
♥ KQ9875  
♦ KJ76  
♠ J10  
♣ 5

The bidding:  
South     North     East  
1♠     2♠     Pass  
2♠     Pass     All Pass

Opening lead: Club king















## Son of the Drunkard Lacks Father's Spirit

By IAN ARROL

Opening night Monday of The Son of the Drunkard at the McPherson Playhouse lacked the spirit of its predecessor, The Drunkard, which played last summer at The Secret.

Writer Raymond Hull was on

his own this time, "his" The Drunkard having been an adaptation of the more-than-half-century-old melodrama against the evils of drink.

But his material in Son of the Drunkard did not provide for the hilarious excesses that made Fred Hill such a hit in his role of the villainous lawyer Cribbs last year.

Nor was there adequate material for the capacities of Roy Cooper, who played the villain, Uriah Lushmore. His was the

most impressive stage presence, and the best voice in the cast.

The setting of the play, which is scheduled for all week at the Playhouse, is the Sweetwater Temperance Hotel, Victoria, in 1861.

Added "local" flavor was brought in by having the son of the drunkard, Stanley Middleton, played by Brian Harrison, seek his fortune by going to the gold fields of Barkerville. And there was a scene in Beacon Hill Park.

### NOT TOO FUNNY

But the local jokes weren't especially funny, even to those of us locals who attended.

Only a few turned out, about 200.

The boys for larger audiences during the rest of the week may through their boos of the villains and their cheers for the hero and heroine, help get back some of the old spirit of The Secret days.

But the Sweetwater Hotel doings Monday night were very temperate in their effect on the audience, despite a faithful and well-wishing claque.

### Two Missing

PRINCE RUPERT (UPI)—An air and sea search was being conducted off the northern coast of B.C. Monday for Sam Wilson, 30, and his 18-year-old son Sam, Junior, missing on a fishing trip since Saturday.

One search vessel located an orange hard-hat similar to the ones the men were wearing.

By BERT BINNY

Variety, color and a number of excellent individual performances marked the first day of activity in the Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival — 1965 Silver Jubilee Edition.

The entire program which, by the end of the week, will have included no fewer than 30 plays, opened yesterday afternoon at Willows Elementary School and continued in the evening at S. J. Willis Junior Secondary.

### VARIETY IN STYLES

Adjudicator Carl Hare warmly commended the variety in styles and subject matter at Monday's matinee performances. These things are, of course, of great importance but even more significant was the fact that Mr. Hare was greatly impressed by another feature.

Having arrived at the Festival "with no preconceived notions," he had noted all the effort put into the various productions, the size and enthusiasm of the audience and other distinct evidences that the whole affair has meaning. The Schools Drama Festival, in other words, is something much more than an innocuous, rather fruitless extracurricular activity.

### OUTSTANDING DETAIL

Each of the three plays, observed the adjudicator, displayed an outstanding keynote: the realism in Doncaster Elementary's The Bell of Atri, the delicate fantasy in Oaklands' Alice in Wonderland and the imaginative handling of Willows' Cinderella.

The Bell of Atri tells a simple story in a simple and effective manner. The players, including a horse depicted by Bernie Willock and Trevor Baird, age considerably between scenes and the resultant necessary makeup results in a prolonged interval.

### BRIGHT FUTURE

The setting and costumes were of the very best and there were some young voices here penetrating enough to suggest a bright future on the political hustings for their owners.

Doncaster School's Alice in Wonderland was featured by excellent teamwork. Mr. Hare noted. Most ingeniously directed by Anthony Burton, it also provided an appealing and hard-working Alice (Karen Roe), an enchanting Caterpillar with two pairs of hands and an authentic Lewis Carroll-type Cheshire Cat with a detachable grin.

### LOTS OF HUMOR

The Willows presentation of Cinderella, directed by Miss Virginia Lefever, was commendably imaginative throughout. Each scene was introduced, developed and closed deftly and precisely and there was lots and lots of humor thrown in for better measure still.

Donna Turner played Cinderella very effectively and proved herself highly efficient in mime. The sisters, Ruby (Alix Taylor) and Rose (Barbara Tomlin), were delightfully constricted.

Three further plays were presented in the evening with Mount Douglas Secondary, Norfolk House and S. J. Willis Junior Secondary schools making up the program.

### COHESION NEEDED

This session was officially declared open by John Porteous, chairman of the school board who was introduced by Principal H. R. Dawson of the host school.

The first play was an excerpt — the first act — from Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion, perhaps better known in the musical form of My Fair Lady.

Mr. Hare noted that this presentation seemed to consist of a number of individual performances; it lacked the cohesion arising from team work.

### TWO COMMENDED

Within their necessary limitations these individual performances were quite strong, added the adjudicator, but the cast did not establish the essential situation.

Mr. Hare found Quiet Please, presented by Mount Douglas High School, "very amusing." He commended Tom Croft and Rick Simmonds as Jeff and Judd Harris for setting up the circumstances of the play convincingly.

As the Stranger, Stella Yoxall was very impressive. She was lively and, added the adjudicator, "she dominated the action comfortably."

### TEMPO LEVELLED

The Recognition Scene from Anastasia was performed with great sincerity by Gina Bigelow as the Dowager Empress and Penelope Davis as Anna. But, said Mr. Hare, as in the case of Pygmalion, too careful diction tended to level off the tempo of the performances.

The lighting in both Pygmalion and Quiet Please would

## School Drama Festival

# Realism, Acting Praised

Colquitz Junior Secondary is the host school at 2 p.m. when the plays are The Red Velvet Goat (Colquitz), The Ugly Duckling (Tillicum Elementary) and The Monkey's Paw (Lansdowne Junior Secondary School.)

Proceedings are transferred to St. Ann's Academy at 8 p.m. with 11c (St. Louis College), The First Mrs. Paris (North Saanich Secondary) and The Boy With A Cart (St. Ann's) filling the bill.

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# Tough War Proposed On Crime

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson Monday proposed a tough new federal campaign to "arrest and reverse the trend toward lawlessness" in the United States. It would include a total ban on such mail-order gun sales as Lee Harvey Oswald once used.

The chief executive pledged strong new efforts to fight organized crime, control narcotics and enforce laws in the District of Columbia—all areas of federal responsibility.

## LEADERSHIP

At the same time, he asserted federal leadership in improving law enforcement, justice and prisoner rehabilitation at the state and local level because "crime is a national problem."

In a long-awaited special message to Congress spelling out his plans for scourging "a malignant enemy in America's midst," the president proposed prohibition of any sale of small arms to persons under 21, or of rifles and shotguns to persons under 18.

## DUE WEDNESDAY

He also urged enactment of legislation that would put tight federal controls on the manufacture, distribution and sale of barbiturates and amphetamines, commonly called "coolballs" and "pep pills."

The House is expected to pass such legislation on Wednesday.

## Martin Gets Salary Vote

Health Minister Martin was finally given his salary vote by the legislature Monday.

Debate on the vote began last Thursday and the members took 12½ hours before the point came at 4:12 p.m. when no further questions were raised on matters concerning the minister's \$47,000 office estimates, which include his \$17,500 salary for the 1965-66 fiscal year.

## B.C. MPs Protest

# Share in Pensions Sought for Indians

OTTAWA (CP) — Two New Democratic MPs from British Columbia complained in the Commons Monday night that Indians living on reservations are the victims of racial discrimination in the Canada Pension Plan.

Frank Howard (Skeena) and Tom Barnett (Comox-Alberni) said Indians who collect their income on reservations will be excluded from the plan. This was another attempt by Liberal governments to force the Indians off their reservations and into an unfamiliar way of life.

**CHANGE BOUGHT**  
Both called for changes to cover all Indians as debate continued on the pension plan bill. Revenue Minister Benson said Indians on reservations are being excluded from the plan because they do not pay income tax, not because of their racial

## Medical Aid 'Not Denied To Students'

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Monday rejected Peking's charges that Chinese students injured in an anti-American demonstration in Moscow were refused proper medical care and were expelled from a hospital.

A Soviet foreign ministry spokesman and medical officers at Botkin hospital said necessary medical aid — the kind given to any citizen who is injured — was administered to the students.

A hospital spokesman said some Chinese students were discharged because "there was no need to leave them in the hospital." They had only slight scratches that were attended to immediately.

The students were injured during an assault on the U.S. embassy in protest against its policy in Viet Nam.

## SEEK MATES

Unattached starlings attempt to attract a mate by lining their nests with flowers.



## Illness of Engineer Delays Road Work

Illness of a senior official is holding up plans for a new highway past a section of the Hope-Princeton road that was hit by an avalanche. Highways Minister Gagliardi said Monday the plans are in the hands of an engineer who recently suffered a heart attack.

The new road is expected to be built south of the temporary road constructed atop the slide just outside the village of Hope.

Once the plans have been completed the new road will be ready in six to eight months, the minister said.

## Smoking Ban Urged

Premier Bennett suggested Monday that the federal government embark on a campaign to stop cigarette advertising by banning such ads on the CBC.

The premier proposed that the ban gradually be extended to cover all television and radio stations and the newspapers.

A non-smoker, Mr. Bennett said cigarette commercials on TV can be particularly harmful to children when they show sports heroes smoking.

The premier made his suggestions as the legislature debated health department spending estimates.

Gordon Gibson (L—North Vancouver) said smoking should be banned among teachers and students at all educational institutions, including universities.

David Barrett (NDP—Dewdney, told the House: "You can't legislate people out of smoking." He said cigarette smoking is not nearly as serious as radiation and other major health hazards.

Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) suggested the House consider requiring all cigarette packages to bear the warning: "This package contains ingredients harmful to human health."

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## Nazi Hunters May Have Erred

# Wrong Man Shot Down?

MONTEVIDEO (AP) — Assassins stalking ex-Nazi Herbert Cukurs, wanted on charges of killing 30,000 Jews in Latvia during the Second World War, may have gunned down the wrong man, police sources said Monday.

A battered and bullet-riddled body, at first identified as Cukurs was found in a trunk in a villa Saturday in the suburbs of

Uruguay's capital. A group calling itself Those Who Can Never Forget claimed it had executed Cukurs for his wartime deeds.

Police, however, disclosed they are by no means sure Cukurs was the victim. They said he may have fought off the assassins in a gun battle in the villa Feb. 24 and fled.

The dead man could be Cukurs' friend and business associate, Anton Kunze, 42, an Austrian who probably was with him that night, police said. They resembled each other.

The identity may be pinned down by Cukurs' wife, Johanna, who is expected in Montevideo from Sao Paulo.

A Brazilian journalist injected a new element of mystery by

suggesting that Cukurs was trying to hunt down Dr. Josef Mengele, the notorious Auschwitz concentration camp physician believed at large in South America.

Helo Tys said he has learned that Cukurs hoped to capture Mengele and turn him over to Jewish agents in exchange for his own freedom.

## Germany Woos Israel

# Bonn Called 'Liar' As Arabs Gather

## Millionaire's Son Kidnappers' Victim

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP)—The eight-year-old son of a Colombia multi-millionaire was kidnapped Monday in the centre of the city. The abductors were reported to have demanded \$250,000 for the boy's return.

Carlos Mejia Flores was with a group of school companions when he was dragged away by three men. The family offered the schoolmaster the cost of their education if they would help find the lad.

## Car Insurance Rates Called 'Out of Reach'

EDMONTON (CP)—Canadian insurance companies have been getting together "for years" to set exorbitant car insurance rates, Gordon Taylor, Alberta highways minister, said Monday.

Mr. Taylor made the statement outside the legislature after saying during the budget debate that car insurance rates are often so high they are "beyond the reach of the people."

The minister said he plans a meeting with representatives of the major insurance firms in Canada to "lay the problem on the table to them and see what they have to say."

"If they try to justify \$500 and \$600 premiums, I'm going to take a pretty dim view of it."

He said in many cases it would be cheaper to pay for traffic crashes out of pocket.



Taylor

CAIRO (UPI) — U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser Monday denounced West Germans as "imperialists and liars." He said the answer to West Germany's decision to seek diplomatic relations with Israel would be delivered by all the Arab states.

Envoys from 13 Arab nations will meet in Cairo today for an emergency appraisal of the West German decision disclosed Monday and to study possible counter measures.

Nasser attacked the West Germans in a speech at Assuit, in Upper Egypt. But he refused to spell out his own position in advance of today's meeting.

The Arab League conference was requested by the United Arab Republic and Iraq. It was called following hurried consultations between Middle-East capitals. Iraq has recalled its ambassador from Bonn.

The Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram called West Germany's announced intention to establish diplomatic relations with Israel "a treason stab in the back."

Nasser said that if the Arab states cannot emerge with a unified plan of action to counter the Bonn move, "then we on our own will take a decisive stand against West Germany, supported by those Arab countries which support our policy."

He recalled that decisions already adopted during the recent Arab summit conference called for a review of relations if West

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## Teacher House Guest

Guest of Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, right, in women's gallery of legislature Monday afternoon was Mrs. A. J. McKelvie of Duncan, former school teacher of premier's wife. Mrs. McKelvie was sister-in-law of late newspaperman Bruce McKelvie, longtime reporter at the House.—(Jim Ryan)

## Marines Dig In At Base

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — Two battalions of U.S. marines, who landed by sea and air Monday dug in methodically to reinforce defences of the Da Nang air base near the North Vietnamese border.

A single, but harmless, sniper's bullet symbolized Communist objections to the buildup of American forces at the base.

In Washington, the Pentagon is actively considering use of the U.S. 7th Fleet to try and interrupt a growing flow of seaborne arms from Communist North Viet Nam into South Viet Nam. It was learned Monday night.

Radio Hanoi charged six U.S.-South Vietnamese planes attacked the North Vietnamese border village of Co Bai Monday, inflicting casualties and property damage.

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Martin said Monday the first objective in the Viet Nam situation is to try to ascertain whether there is any willingness and real basis for negotiations.

If negotiations can be arranged, he told the Commons, Canada could make proposals as to how the 1954 Geneva agreement or any alternative machinery could be developed for a settlement.

It was the 1954 Geneva conference which resulted in establishment of the three-nation—Canada, India and Poland—truth supervisory commission in Viet Nam.

Canada Monday made public its commission minority report placing the major blame for the "dangerous instability" in Viet

## Alabama: New Test Today After Sunday's Bloody Rout

# KING MOUNTS ANOTHER TREK

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—Negro leaders cautioned their followers against hate and panic Monday as they prepared for another right-to-vote march to Montgomery, the Alabama capital.

## Underground 'Terrible Alternative'

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, called Monday for the use of federal troops, if necessary, to protect Negroes in Alabama. He said "the terrible alternative" would be the organization of a Negro underground to fight back.

## Sit-Downers Ejected

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some 30 civil rights demonstrators were ejected Monday night from outside the office of Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach.

The demonstrators demanded federal protection for Negroes in Alabama.

Dr. Martin Luther King prepared to return to lead the demonstration. The Negro leader said in Atlanta, Ga., that he had called for religious leaders from throughout the United States to join the march planned for today.

## INJUNCTION SOUGHT

Lawyers for civil rights leaders headed for federal court seeking an injunction to prevent club-swinging state troopers from halting the procession as they did in Sunday's bloody rout.

A petition was drawn up for submission to a federal judge in Montgomery.

## WORKSHOPS HELD

Members of King's staff, together with field workers of the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee, conducted workshops here to prepare the marchers for what they might face.

The instructors emphasized the danger of panic if gas-masked state troopers fired tear gas into the marchers as happened Sunday. They also warned the Negroes against retaliation.

## TEAR-GAS SICKNESS

Hospital attendants said 83 Negroes were treated for tear-gas sickness and injuries following Sunday's violent dispersal of the marchers.

FBI agents questioned some of the Negro marchers to determine whether state police used unnecessary force.



King

## This Ghost Is Looking For Horses

WARLEY, England (UPI) — Britain's latest ghost report comes from the brand new \$14,000,000 Ford Motor Company central office here.

A spectral soldier in 1800s uniform has been blamed for slamming garage doors and frightening the girl clerks.

The office is on the site of an old barracks where a young soldier was hanged in the 1800s.

## 'Subversion at Root' in Viet Nam

# Canada Blames Reds

and not to the root cause of the trouble: Subversion. Prime Minister Pearson and Mr. Martin ran into a barrage of criticism from opposition members in the Commons in an hour-long debate.

Mr. Pearson said in reply to Opposition Leader Diefenbaker

that he was merely putting forward "some ideas we thought might be helpful" when he advocated formation of an international peace force for Viet Nam in a Friday speech in New York.

He said he didn't mention the

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## Vile Interruptions

# Caught in Mid-Air

BRIDGEPORT, Ohio (UPI) — The FBI has arrested a former U.S. state department teletype operator on charges of cutting in on military broadcasts to denounce President Johnson and federal agencies.

The FBI said it caught Charles Kulabonish, 32, in the act of breaking in on the Military Amateur Radio Service frequency to make "vile and obscene remarks" which could

be heard throughout much of the United States.

Targets included the state department, the Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Communications Commission.

Agent Ed. Mason said the FCC began monitoring the mysterious broadcasts on Jan. 21 and last week was able to pinpoint the Bridgeport area as the originating point.

Monday morning, he said, a group of FBI agents entered

Kulabonish's home to find him broadcasting on the network.

Kulabonish used both Morse Code and voice broadcasts for his denunciations.

Mason said the broadcasts had interrupted military messages flowing from the Pentagon to posts in the U.S.

Kulabonish used both Morse Code in 1958 and currently is unemployed but works part time in a radio store his father owned in Wheeling, W. Va.

## Leading Announcers Fear Death of Creativity

# 'Fat Bureaucratic Goliath' Fate of CBC

OTTAWA (CP)—A group of 10 CBC announcers led by newscaster Earl Cameron says creativity in the corporation is being stifled and this will turn the CBC into a "fat self-perpetuating, self-serving bureaucratic goliath."

The views are outlined in a brief, released Monday, to the Fowler commission on broadcasting by the 10 CBC staff announcers.

More than half of the 4,000-

word brief discusses growing bureaucracy within the corporation.

"With the growth of middle bureaucracy in the CBC, organization men have made unprecedented inroads on the broadcast level."

Because of the need for creativity in broadcasting, "when bureaucratic attitudes, standards and motives are imposed on the broadcaster an inferior

performance and product must result."

"If the corporation has seemed to grow more and more timid except for sporadic outbursts of sensationalism, it can probably be attributed to the growth of the organization man's influence and the fact that he fears controversy and involvement."

The solution is to separate the creative program personnel from the bureaucracy. A

veritable moat is needed. Broadcasting authority and responsibility should be given back to the trained and dedicated broadcasters."

Such a concept would mean giving creative personnel "the opportunity of being bad," the brief notes. "When men reach for the stars they sometimes fall on their faces... but sometimes they grab a star." The real purpose of the CBC was to produce programs. "A

projection of recent trends would suggest that, sometime in the not too distant future, the CBC will be a fat, self-perpetuating, self-serving bureaucratic goliath with no final product."

The brief was signed by Earl Cameron, Lamont Tilden, Bruce Rodgers, Bruce Smith, Gordon L. Jones, Warren Davis, Bob Wilson, Lloyd Robertson, Bill Lorne and Alan Maitland.



Cameron

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# 'You Did a Terrible Thing'



## Around the Island

### Roll Wrecks Car

**CHEMUNUS** — Karl Bonde of Saltair is in satisfactory condition in Chemunus General Hospital with facial lacerations suffered in a motor accident Sunday night north of Pine Street on the Old Chemunus Highway. Police said the car went out of control, brushed against a telephone pole and rolled over. The car was demolished.

**DUNCAN** — Rosanne James of Oakville Hill has reported the loss of her wallet Saturday in the downtown area. She said it contained \$140 in cash and important personal papers. The finder is asked to contact the RCMP station at Duncan.

**MILL BAY** — Parents and other interested people have been invited to a geography fair opening at 7 p.m. Friday in George Bonner Junior Secondary School as part of Education Week. Principal Peter Owen says the fair will include national exhibits, gymnastics, folk dances and songs and the play *The Stolen Prince* by Grade 8 students.

**NANAIMO** — N. Leslie Corfield of Great West Life Assurance Co. has been awarded a 1965 membership in the honor section of the company's presidents club. Members are company representatives with outstanding sales accomplishment in a year, plus the maintenance of high standards in the conduct of business.

**DUNCAN** — Mrs. Fern Stulsky, supervisor of Beacon Services in New Westminster, will discuss her group's sheltered workshop during a meeting of the Duncan and District Association for Retarded Children in Arcadian School at 8 p.m. today.

**CHEMUNUS** — Insp. G. M. Mackay, head of the Vancouver Island RCMP subdivision, officiated during a recent ceremony in which Carl Douglas, Bernard King and William Barrett were sworn in as auxiliary police officers. They join D. Doumont and Donald Hargrove on the auxiliary, which is permitted to have one member for each man in the local RCMP detachment. Former member Rod Henschel has moved to Vancouver.

**PORT ALBERNI** — Ross Johnson, owner of the West Coast Club on Third Avenue, pleaded not guilty in magistrate's court Monday to charge of keeping a common gaming house and was remanded to March 30 for trial. The charge was laid after a police raid on the club Saturday.

**DUNCAN** — RCMP are investigating the breaking of a soap machine at the Spen Queen Laundromat on Trunk Road. Laundromat attendant Mrs. K. Mawbey said nothing was taken.

**TOFINO** — Funeral services have been held in Vancouver for Martin Lind, 75, longtime manager of co-ops in Ucluelet and Tofino who retired a few years ago. Mr. Lind died recently in Tofino General Hospital of a lengthy illness.

**LAKE COWICHAN** — Local resident James Gouldhawke has been fined a total of \$70 on charges of careless driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident. Appearing in magistrate's court, he also received a two-month driving licence suspension. Lawrence Tuttle of Lake Cowichan was fined \$20 in the same court for careless driving.

**PORT ALBERNI** — A cigarette in the rear seat is believed to have caused a fire which did about \$200 damage to a car owned by Williams Lake resident James Weibel and parked in the 700 block 14th Avenue North early Sunday. Police said the vehicle was not insured.

**NANAIMO** — Job's Daughters and DeMolay will hold a tag day May 8 to collect money for the Nanaimo and District Water Safety Association's lifeguards at area beaches this summer. More than \$30 from the defunct Harewood ratepayers' association has been given to water safety president Frank Anzik by Alex Virostko, chairman of the new Harewood improvement district.

**DUNCAN** — Kelvin B. Rasmussen of Duncan was fined a total of \$125 in magistrate's court Monday after he pleaded guilty to charges of driving while under suspension and driving without insurance while a minor.

**HONEYMOON BAY** — Cubs Scouts in the Honeymoon Bay area who have passed recent tests were named Monday as Darryl Corrigan, Gary Janovik, Randy Latham, Tommy Friday, Gary Hansen and Paul Hammond.

## Vandals' Names Remain Secret

**COURTENAY** — The Courtenay district school board decided Monday night to keep secret the names of an undetermined number of boys who wreaked havoc in Comox Junior Secondary School during the March 6-7 weekend.

The trustees were told the boys broke into the school as a joke to remove the strap and school black book (discipline list) and throw them into the bushes. They did this but, in the process, they were carried away. Link, staples, papers and many more items were strewn all over the school.

Principal Miller McGill found out who the boys were, made them pay for the damage and placed them under "certain severe restrictions."

**AS A WARNING** — Some trustees said the names of the boys should be published as a warning to them and to others.

But board chairman Brian Walker and district schools superintendent C. E. Ritchie opposed the publication as it would tend to undermine the authority of the principal.

There the matter ended.

## Lone Picket Demands Road Link to Tahsis

A lone picket paraded with a sign in front of the legislative buildings Monday demanding that the provincial government build a road link to Tahsis.

Frank Allen said 4,000 people live in isolated communities along the west coast of Vancouver Island.

**ONLY AIR AND SHIP** — In Tahsis there are 1,500 residents, but the only means of communication with the outside world are by air and ship.

Mr. Allen said he has no quarrel with the company which established Tahsis nor with the operators of the Uchuk ferry.

Planes are too expensive and the ferry service is good but too slow, he said.

**PRICE OF TANKFUL** — Lack of a road which would enable him to get out weekends "for the price of a tankful of gas," said Mr. Allen, means his family remains in the U.S. while he lives out of a suitcase in a company bunkhouse.

A gap of only about 10 miles is required to link existing logging roads, he said.

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**COURTENAY** — "What you did was a terrible thing," Magistrate John Ryland told Terrance Jack Brown in magistrate's court Monday, adding, "You might have killed or injured passengers in the car or occupants of the house."

Brown, found guilty on a charge of dangerous driving, was fined \$100 and prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for four months.

**JUMPED WALL** — Nobody was hurt Feb. 12 when Brown's car failed to make a turn at 17th and McPhee, jumped a one-foot cement wall, tore the end off a utility room, took down a fence and came to rest close to another home.

Passengers Gary McDonald and Dennis Krausha told the court that, as the car approached the intersection, they heard Brown cry out the brakes had failed.

**AS IF PUMPING** — McDonald said he saw Brown's knees going up and down as if pumping the brakes.

The driver admitted he was travelling between 40 and 45 and said he did not know he was within the city limits. He said he had been driving two months and had taken the car out about 10 or 11 times.

**CURIOUS THING** — The magistrate said it was a curious thing to understand why the brakes should have failed suddenly when Brown had been driving around the area for four or five hours with no trouble.

Five men appeared to face charges of indecent assault on a female. Charles E. Russell, Barry G. Nelson, James M. McBeigh, Donald Breeden and Richard L. Chickie elected trial by judge and jury and were remanded to March 17 for preliminary hearing.

**SIXTH SOUGHT** — Police said a sixth person is sought in the case.

Daniel M. McDonald was fined \$20 for public intoxication after police said he was arrested in front of the Riverside Hotel but caused no trouble.

Earl E. Mallory, involved in a fight at the Riverside, was fined \$30 on a similar charge.

## Father, Three Sons Safe

A Victoria father and his three sons returned home Monday after a chilly overnight stay at Weekes Lake, near the Shawnigan-Port Renfrew road, caused by the fact their transportation bogged down.

Malcolm Simpson, 33, of 2121 Spring, left home early Sunday on a fishing trip with sons Jimmy, 11, Ricky, 8, and Ronald

6. They discovered Sunday afternoon their pickup truck had sunk to the axles because the sun had melted hard-packed snow, and they managed to travel only 100 yards in six hours.

The Simpsons, who had only hot cocoa for food, settled down to await help.

Back home, the worried Mrs. Simpson notified neighbor George Nease, 2130 Spring, about 10 p.m. He and another family friend, Walter Robinson, 631 Baker, went to Shawnigan Lake to notify RCMP.

Police found the father and sons about 5 a.m. Monday, hungry and tired but otherwise all right.

**Boat Overtakes** — Mud Bay resident A. B. Sampson rescued a Victoria hunter during the weekend when the down-island visitor grew too enthusiastic.

David Cook of Victoria was hunting brant with two unidentified companions from the capital when he shot a bird which fell into the waters between Mud Bay and Denman Island.

**HEAVY WADERS** — Mr. Cook went out in a small boat to retrieve the bird and overturned the craft. He was weighed down by heavy waders but managed to hang on to the boat although his friends, on shore, were unable to help.

Mr. Sampson saw Mr. Cook struggling in the water and went out in his own boat to make the rescue.

A hot drink and dry clothing ended the hunter's ordeal.

## Victorian Saved Near Mud Bay

**NANAIMO** — Seven people suffered minor injuries in a two-car collision on the Island Highway at Pleasant Valley Sunday evening.

The injured in one vehicle were driver Gene Beisiegel of Northfield, Linda Perry of Nanaimo, Marilyn Stufco of Selby Street and Russell Chase of Wellington. Hurt in the other were driver Gerald Gould of Victoria, his wife Dorothy and a Mrs. Mew of Victoria.

All were released from Nanaimo Regional General Hospital after treatment for cuts and bruises.

## Big Bull Sale At Kamloops

**KAMLOOPS (CP)** — Hundreds of ranchers and buyers have arrived here for a bull sale, described as the largest in provincial history.

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## Historic Meeting

**ALBERNI** — A public meeting to organize an Alberni Valley Historic Society has been called for 8 p.m. March 31 in Alberni city hall. Mayors of the Twin Cities will attend the organization meeting.

## Festival Days

### North Island Drama May Event

**NANAIMO** — The first festival of the North Vancouver Island drama zone will be held during three days of the last week in May, officials announced Monday.

The new zone, formed last year via combination of the mid-island and north-island areas, will hold its 1965 festival in Cedar community hall with Sydney Risk of the UBC extension department as adjudicator.

## Higher Court Possible For Nicoll

**NANAIMO** — B. E. (Doc) Nicoll said Monday he may take the case of his 1964 assessments to the B.C. Court of Appeal.

He said "there is a possibility" his lawyers may advise an appeal against the recent B.C. Supreme decision upholding the actions of the Nanaimo court of revision last November.

**IN THE PROCESS** — The Nanaimo court had upheld 1964 assessments on Mr. Nicoll's Gabriola and Breakwater Islands properties and the owner said Monday his lawyers "are now in the process of reviewing" the case.

Mr. Nicoll has also asked the provincial assessment appeal board to hear his appeals against 1965 assessments on the same properties, which the court of revision also upheld.

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## Courtenay Child Second Fatality

COURTENAY — The second fatal traffic accident in Courtenay this year, after about five years without such a fatality, took the life of a six-year-old boy during the weekend.

Randy Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Schwartz of Cliff Avenue in Courtenay, died in St. Joseph's Hospital in Comox about 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Police said the boy had been hit about two hours before when walking in the 1700 block Cliff. They said the driver of the car involved was Eardley Lestock-Kay, 19, of Comox.

Union Bay resident John F. Campbell died Jan. 23 in a head-on highway collision just inside the city limits.

## Running Dogs

# Only Leash In Duncan?

DUNCAN — "We've been talking about dogs for years," Ald. B. W. W. Cocks told city council Monday night, "but the situation doesn't seem to be getting any better."

He spoke after Ald. Robert Mason reported several complaints about dogs running loose, especially from the Vista Avenue area.

Ald. Mason urged council to approve a stronger leash law but Ald. Hamish Mutter said the city has such a bylaw. "It's just a case of enforcing it."

### 'UNDER CONTROL'

Ald. Mason replied the bylaw says dogs must be on a leash or under control and wanted the "under control" phrase deleted.

Ald. Cocks recommended that the city's SPCA committee come up with a definite proposal for council.

He also reported building permit values up 200 per cent in the first two months of this year. Total so far in 1965 is \$250,154 compared to \$183,850 a year ago.

**STATION CANOPY**  
Council agreed to accept for study a petition requesting consideration of a canopy over the south side of Station Street, from Craig to Government, as part of a city improvement plan.

City planning commission representatives James Whitmore and Richard Benzie said all property owners along the block have signed the petition except the bank at Craig and Station.

The city's \$7,800 assessment for the island regional library this year was referred to the budget committee. So were requests for funds from the Canadian Pony Club's Cowichan branch and the district Girl Guides association.

**RALLY IN JULY**  
The pony club said its budget for the national pony club rally here July 22 to 25 will be about \$3,000 and asked for \$10,000. Mayor Jack Dobson praised the branch and Ald. Mutter supported the request.

Letters from service clubs supporting formation of a city recreation commission were referred to the parks committee. The mayor said the matter is being investigated and the inactive community centre group should be revived.

**Home Oil**, whose per-gallon bid was .002 cents above the low bidder, won a contract for about 10,000 gallons of heating oil this year because it guaranteed an unchanged price and other bidders did not. Dobson's Ltd. of Duncan, the low bidder, was given a \$776 contract for supplying roadmarking paint.

## Ladysmith Dump Fear

# An Air Disaster?

LADYSMITH — The proposed town garbage dump in the Cassidy area five miles north of here "might cause a disastrous effect" through aircraft-bird collisions, the federal transport department told town council Monday night.

A letter from the department was one of five protesting the proposal to move the dump to an old, city-owned gravel pit.

**'STRONGLY OBJECTS'**  
The federal office said it "strongly objects" to any dump within five miles of an airport because of birds and reduced visibility.

The Cassidy Drive-In's protest was based on the fact it has an \$80,000 investment im-

mediately beside the old gravel pit. Pacific Coastal Airlines protested possible "birds, smoke and offensive odors" and similar complaints were voiced by the North Oyster Ratepayers' Association and Waterloo PTA.

Ald. Bernard Churchill, chairman of the public works committee, offered to see if he could find another location for the dump. Council agreed he should look.

Anglo-American Builders Ltd. of Vancouver won its request to buy two downtown lots at \$850 each.

The firm plans to tear down its Ross Hotel in the centre of town and replace it with a \$500,000 Canada House hotel but



## Quick, Henry, the Flit!

Season of smoked humans and feasting ants returned to Vancouver Island Sunday when scenes like this one in Ivy Green Park near Ladysmith were enacted in many Island districts under sunny skies. — (Agnes Flett)

## For Parents in Alberni

# Sex Education Talks To Begin March 17

PORT ALBERNI — The three-part series on sex education for parents, planned by the Alberni district school board's adult education division, will begin March 17.

The series to prepare parents for instruction of their children, will start with a film entitled Human Reproduction. Central Island health unit director Dr. Gerald Bonham

will discuss the process from a biological standpoint.

The second session, March 24, will be presented by Dr. Bonham, will deal with the social factors of sex, venereal disease and illegitimacy. There will also be a discussion of instructional materials.

### DEVELOPMENT

Health unit psychiatrist Dr. S. E. Jensen will discuss the emotional development of children in the third and final session March 31.

Adult education director A. N. Dick says enrolment for the year is expected to go over the 1,700 mark with the completion of registration for the spring term.

### DRESSMAKING

The term begins March 25 for classes in intermediate dressmaking, business English and flower arranging. Classes in keep fit for women, shoe covering and typewriting refresher will start April 1.

Mr. Dick said that if registration does go over 1,700, it will represent a 17 per cent increase from last year.

Plans include floodlights, plugs and fresh water, and the fact Gordon Murphy will make the site the home of Port Boathouse will ensure watchman service, the spokesman said.

Port Boathouse, near the Argyle Street launching ramp, is the headquarters of the Alberni Valley Yacht Club, which has been petitioning for development of the former Tahsis mill site as a marina.

The harbor commission has announced its intention to retain the Tahsis area for industrial use, but says expansion of the boat basin will provide marina facilities.

### FUEL FACILITIES

Port Boathouse will have fueling facilities for boat owners on weekends and will also have bait, ice and tackle for sale.

The commission said plans are being completed to provide ample parking space near the boat basin for cars and trailers. Other plans include a new double launching ramp in Alberni and enlarging of the boat basin at Kitsukis Creek.

## New Health Laws Asked

# Raw Sewage Ruining Shellfish, Martin Told

By AL ARNASON

The provincial government will have to stop municipalities "from dumping raw sewage into the sea," the legislature was told Monday by Opposition Leader Strachan.

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## Alert Bay Man

# Patient Prefers Jail Term

NANAIMO — A Nanaimo Indian Hospital patient decided in magistrate's court Monday he will spend nine days in jail rather than pay a \$15 fine for drunkenness.

Cyril Canute, a TB patient from Alert Bay, was charged Friday night when he was found half asleep in a car parked in front of a Fifth Street home. Police said he was wearing hospital pyjamas and robe at the time.

Canute told magistrate Lionel Beaver-Potts he got the liquor from Michael Cook, another hospital patient who pleaded guilty Saturday to the Friday night assault of hospital commissioner Ernest Kelly.

### SAME OFFENCE

Cook and John Bee pleaded guilty to the same offence and will spend three months in Oakalla in lieu of paying \$150 fines. Magistrate Beaver-Potts told Canute, "If you can't leave liquor alone I suggest the hospital throw you out."

Allan Murphy Johnny, 20, of Duncan, had three months added to a nine-month suspended sentence when he pleaded guilty to a breach of probation. Johnny was given the nine-month suspended sentence in Duncan Jan. 11 when he was convicted of car theft.

Because of a drunk conviction at Duncan Feb. 4, he was charged with a breach of the terms of the nine-month probation.

Stephen Orlando Strazza of Nanaimo was fined \$75 after he pleaded guilty to driving while his licence is under suspension.

## Not Private Digging

# Commercial Catches Aim of Curb

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Restrictions on taking shellfish in five major Island harvest areas will apply only to commercial catches, not to private digging for the dinner table, officials said Monday.

Commercial clam, oyster, shrimp and crab harvesting will be partially restricted at Sooke and Fanny Bay harbors and completely closed at Union Bay, Ladysmith and Comox.

However this will not affect the many residents who dig shellfish for personal use, said the office of deputy provincial health minister Dr. James Taylor.

The restrictions are expected to go into effect within 15 days.

Dr. Taylor said discussions in his department will be carried out early this week, "then we will act."

The oyster industry alone is worth \$75,000 a year in B.C., with two-thirds of the crop coming from Vancouver Island.

Dr. Taylor pointed out 90 per cent of B.C.'s shellfish production is exported, and the province must certify the quality of the product to the federal government, which in turn notifies Washington.

## Some Contamination

A survey by a federal-provincial committee last fall showed some contamination in shellfish from major Island harvest areas.

Dr. Taylor indicated that, during the period of closure, the government will make regular tests for contamination of shellfish.

A. W. Nordam of Ladysmith president of the B.C. Oyster Growers' Association, said the group intends to fight the restrictions.

Mr. Nordam said he wants to arrange talks between his association and the provincial government.

One of the commercial operations affected will be Dave McMillan's Esquimalt Oyster Producers, operator of a controversial clam dredge in Sooke Harbor.

Learning of the projected closure, Mr. McMillan commented "all this controversy has been for nothing... we will be out of Sooke basin when this takes effect."

An earlier request by Mr. McMillan to take the dredge to the Gulf Islands was turned down by the fisheries department because of public controversy surrounding the machine.

## Allowed to Operate

But Mr. McMillan said he has learned W. R. Hourston, fisheries director in Vancouver, has recommended to Ottawa the dredge be allowed to operate off a portion of Pender Island.

Mr. McMillan said the director would not recommend the dredge be located at other sites suggested, including Fulford Harbor.

The proposed move of the dredge has not stirred criticism from Sooke residents.

A retired Colwood clam digger expressed opposition to any dredge operation on the Pacific coast.

William Reader, 1736 Island Highway, said Monday use of machines in the clamdigging industry "will lead to destruction of crab and shrimp... and will pirate the shellfish industry as a whole."

"My main argument isn't to do with clams," he said. "Crabs and shrimp will be hit by this move."

"I don't think Mr. McMillan realizes what he is opening up," said Mr. Reader. "His operation is just a small one. But I'm concerned about what will happen when these machines work the whole coast."

## Biologist Will Speak

Dr. D. V. Ellis of the University of Victoria biology department will speak on biological oceanography as related to the fauna and flora of the sea bottom, at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 168, Elliot Building.

## Upper Island

# VD Tripled Since '62

COURTENAY — The incidence of venereal disease almost tripled between the start of 1962 and the end of last year in area covered by the Upper Vancouver Island health unit.

This was the main item in the unit's annual report, released Monday by director Dr. G. A. Gibson.

### THREE-YEAR TOTALS

He said the totals for venereal disease cases in the unit area excluding Powell River were 64 in 1962, 127 the next year and 187 last year.

Breakdowns of the 1964 figure showed 120 cases aged between 21 and 30 years, only 16 cases in the below-20 age group, only 11 of the cases involved Indians and the 187 divided as 156 males and 31 females.

### EYE DEFECTS

Eye trouble led the list of defects among children and adults with 125 cases. Next were 62 cases of mental retardation and the report noted the unit has been unable to find a replacement for its speech therapist.

Dr. Gibson said Courtenay and other school districts in the unit area have co-operated in providing sex education for students.

Health nurses continued to give talks and show films to selected groups of students, on the subject of growth and development of adolescents. Assistance was given by local doctors and school teaching staffs.

Group discussion followed by question and answer periods showed a real need for further instruction on the topic, said Dr. Gibson.

The report said the unit continued programs of dental care

for school children, home care facilities for older people who do not need a stay in hospital, work on Indian reserves and student training.

Insufficient time has elapsed, said Dr. Gibson, to allow a final report on the dental care tests.

Dental teams have been brought into the district each year in an effort to provide low-cost coverage for young pupils, especially in areas not readily served by resident dentist.

# One-Day Stoppage Staged by Loggers

PORT ALBERNI — Eighty loggers at the Gold River operations on the west coast of Vancouver Island returned to work Monday after staging a one-day work stoppage Friday.

The 80 employees of the Tahsis Co. are involved in a dispute over Unemployment Insurance Commission benefits.

The dispute started when the UIC notified the men they were

to return benefits paid when the camp was closed for five weeks last December.

The company claimed the shutdown as a holiday while the men contend it was due to weather. The loggers said holiday shutdowns must be made by a mutual agreement between the men and management.

They returned to work when the company promised an investigation.



## Signals Cause Dispute

New traffic signals at two of Courtenay's main intersections, which had been centre of controversy for several weeks, went into operation at the weekend following installation last week. Signals are located at Fifth and Cliffe and Fifth and Duncan. — (Derek Rhind)



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## Anti-Nazi Assassins Hit Target

### Wrong Man? Not by a Thumb

MONTEVIDEO (AP)—Uruguayan police said Monday night a thumb print from the body found in a trunk in a suburban Montevideo villa matches the print of ex-Nazi Herbert Cukurs.

Police had speculated earlier Monday that the assassins might have got the wrong man and instead killed a friend of Cukurs who resembled him.

The bullet-riddled body was found last Saturday. Next to it in the trunk were Cukurs' passport and other documents.

Cukurs' wife, Johanna, is in Sao Paulo. Authorities said the body will be returned there.

## Germany Woos Israel

### Bonn Called 'Liar' As Arabs Gather

#### Millionaire's Son Kidnappers' Victim

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP)—The eight-year-old son of a Colombian multi-millionaire was kidnapped Monday in the centre of the city. The abductors were reported to have demanded \$50,000 for the boy's return.

Carlos Mejia Flores was with a group of school companions when he was dragged away by three men. The family offered the schoolmates the end of their education if they would help find the lad.

### Car Insurance Rates Called 'Out of Reach'

EDMONTON (CP)—Canadian insurance companies have been getting together "for years" to set exorbitant car insurance rates, Gordon Taylor, Alberta highways minister, said Monday.

Mr. Taylor made the statement outside the legislature after saying during the budget debate that car insurance rates are often so high they are "beyond the reach of the people."

The minister said he plans a meeting with representatives of the major insurance firms in Canada to "lay the problem on the table to them and see what they have to say."

"If they try to justify \$500 and \$600 premiums, I'm going to take a pretty dim view of it."

He said in many cases it would be cheaper to pay for traffic crashes out of pocket.



Taylor

CAIRO (UPI)—U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser Monday denounced West Germans as "imperialists and liars."

He said the answer to West Germany's decision to seek diplomatic relations with Israel would be delivered by all the Arab states.

Envoys from 13 Arab nations will meet in Cairo today for an emergency appraisal of the West German decision disclosed Monday, and to study possible counter measures.

Nasser attacked the West Germans in a speech at Assuit, in Upper Egypt. But he refused to spell out his own position in advance of today's meeting.

The Arab League conference was requested by the United Arab Republic and Iraq. It was called following hurried consultations between Middle-East capitals. Iraq has recalled its ambassador from Bonn.

The Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram called West Germany's announced intention to establish diplomatic relations with Israel "a treason stab in the back."

Nasser said that if the Arab states cannot emerge with a unified plan of action to counter the Bonn move, "then we on our own will take a decisive stand against West Germany, supported by those Arab countries which support our policy."

He recalled that decisions already adopted during the recent Arab summit conference called for a review of relations with West Germany.

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#### Teacher House Guest

Guest of Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, right, in women's gallery of legislature Monday afternoon was Mrs. J. McKelvie of Duncan, former school teacher of premier's wife. Mrs. McKelvie was sister-in-law of late newspaperman Bruce McKelvie, longtime reporter at the House.—(Jim Ryan)

### Marines Dig In At Base

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP)—Two battalions of U.S. marines, who landed by sea and air Monday dug in methodically to reinforce defences of the Da Nang air base near the North Vietnamese border.

A single, but harmless, sniper's bullet symbolized Communist objections to the buildup of American forces at the base.

In Washington, the Pentagon is actively considering use of the U.S. 7th Fleet to try and interrupt a growing flow of seaborne arms from Communist North Viet Nam into South Viet Nam.

Radio Hanoi charged six U.S.-South Vietnamese planes attacked the North Vietnamese border village of Co Bai Monday, inflicting casualties and property damage.

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# KING PLANS NEW TREK TO CAPITAL

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—Negro leaders cautioned their followers against hate and panic Monday as they prepared for another right-to-vote march to Montgomery, the Alabama capital.

### Underground 'Terrible Alternative'

NEW YORK (AP)—Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, called Monday for the use of federal troops, if necessary, to protect Negroes in Alabama. He said "the terrible alternative" would be the organization of a Negro underground to fight back.

### Sit-Downers Ejected

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some 30 civil rights demonstrators were ejected Monday night from outside the office of Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach.

The demonstrators demanded federal protection for Negroes in Alabama.

Dr. Martin Luther King prepared to return to lead the demonstration. The Negro leader said in Atlanta, Ga., that he had called for religious leaders from throughout the United States to join the march planned for today.

INJUNCTION SOUGHT  
Lawyers for civil rights leaders headed for federal court seeking an injunction to prevent club-swinging state troopers from halting the procession as they did in Sunday's bloody rout.

A petition was drawn up for submission to a federal judge in Montgomery.

WORKSHOPS HELD  
Members of King's staff, together with field workers of the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee, conducted workshops here to prepare the marchers for what they might face.

The instructors emphasized the danger of panic if gas-masked state troopers fired tear gas into the marchers as happened Sunday. They also warned the Negroes against retaliation.

TEAR-GAS SICKNESS  
Hospital attendants said 83 Negroes were treated for tear-gas sickness and injuries following Sunday's violent dispersal of the marchers.

FBI agents questioned some of the Negro marchers to determine whether state police used unnecessary force.



King

### This Ghost Is Looking For Horses

WARLEY, England (UPI)—Britain's latest ghost report comes from the brand new \$14,000,000 Ford Motor Company central office here.

A spectral soldier in 1800s uniform has been blamed for slamming garage doors and frightening the girl clerks.

The office is on the site of an old barracks where a young soldier was hanged in the 1830s.

He said he didn't mention it.

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## 'Subversion at Root' in Viet Nam

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and not to the root cause of the trouble: Subversion.

Prime Minister Pearson and Mr. Martin ran into a barrage of criticism from opposition members in the Commons in an hour-long debate.

Mr. Pearson said in reply to Opposition Leader Deffenbacher that he was merely putting forward "some ideas we thought might be helpful" when he advocated formation of an international peace force for Viet Nam in a Friday speech in New York.

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## 'Sending Marines Widens War'

LONDON (AP)—The Russians expressed belief the landing of U.S. marines in South Viet Nam Monday shows Washington has decided to widen the war. And some West Europeans agreed with that assessment.

presented by the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia. "A new phase in the aggressive policy of the U.S. in South Viet Nam" was Izvestia's label for the landing.

"American imperialism again

stands before the peoples as an impudent aggressor. The Pentagon has taken this provocative step, crudely violating the demands of peace-loving humanity."

The Paris Gaullist newspaper Nation reflected European nervousness. It said the landing is a new step in "the policy of escalation."

In Britain, The Guardian suggested the landing would provide propaganda for the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

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## Leading Announcers Fear Death of Creativity

### 'Fat Bureaucratic Goliath' Fate of CBC

OTTAWA (CP)—A group of 10 CBC announcers led by newscaster Earl Cameron says creativity in the corporation is being stifled and this will turn the CBC into a "fat self-perpetuating, self-serving bureaucratic goliath."

The views are outlined in a brief, released Monday, to the Fowler commission on broadcasting by the 10 CBC staff announcers.

More than half of the 4,000-

word brief discusses growing bureaucracy within the corporation.

"With the growth of middle bureaucracy in the CBC, organization men have made unprecedented inroads on the broadcast level."

Because of the need for creativity in broadcasting, "when bureaucratic attitudes, standards and motives are imposed on the broadcaster an inferior

performance and product must result."

"... If the corporation has seemed to grow more and more timid except for sporadic outbursts of sensationalism, it can probably be attributed to the growth of the organization men's influence and the fact that he fears controversy and involvement."

"... The solution is to separate the creative program personnel from the bureaucracy. A

veritable moat is needed. Broadcasting authority and responsibility should be given back to the trained and dedicated broadcasters."

Such a concept would mean giving creative personnel "the opportunity of being bad," the brief notes. "When men reach for the stars they sometimes fall on their faces... but sometimes they grab a star."

The real purpose of the CBC was to produce programs, "A

projection of recent trends would suggest that, sometime in the not too distant future, the CBC will be a fat, self-perpetuating, self-serving bureaucratic goliath with no final product."

The brief was signed by Earl Cameron, Lamont Tilden, Bruce Rodgers, Bruce Smith, Gordon L. Jones, Warren Davis, Bob Wilson, Lloyd Robertson, Bill Lorne and Alan Maitland.



Cameron

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